

# QUILL ENDS STRIKE IN PHILLY; BARS SECRET BALLOT

## LAST JEWS TO LEAVE CYPRUS



BRITISH GUARDS look on as the last of 1,600 Jews to leave the British internment camp at Cyprus for Israel wave flags and sing patriotic songs. Many of them, who had spent more than two years in the camp, wept as they left.

## Workers Get Only 8c Hike, No Improved Conditions

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. — Amid angry shouts of "sellout" the 10-day strike of 11,000 CIO Transport Workers for higher wages and vital working conditions ended at a tumultuous mass meeting Sunday afternoon when an 8-cent raise without improved conditions was declared accepted by TWU president Michael Quill without a formal vote.

He quickly announced the strike was over and a cordon of police kept the infuriated workers from surging onto the platform at Town Hall.

A half-hour before the overflow meeting had voted almost unanimously for a secret ballot, on whether to continue the strike, which had completely stopped all subway, surface and elevated transportation here for 10 days in the nation's first major fourth round wage strike. At an earlier meeting on Saturday, Quill had also announced the strike was over. Several thousand angry workers, however, forced Local 234 president, Andrew Kaelin to countermand the order and continue the strike pending today's mass meeting where he promised a secret ballot.

Kaelin announced that just prior to the meeting the local's executive board had voted 23 to 9 to continue to strike until gains had been won on stopping extension of 1-man cars and swing shifts that require 13 to 14 hours readiness to get eight hours work, and other improvements.

With the union split by Quill's tactics, local executive officers who had opposed the settlement advised the infuriated workers, after Quill announced today that the strike was over, that they had no choice except to return to work and strengthen their union.

### SURPRISED WORKERS

Later, service began on all lines. Today's actions by Quill in ending the strike took the overflow meeting at Town Hall completely by surprise. The meeting opened with Kaelin taking a vote in favor of a secret ballot. He announced the terms of the agreement the negotiating committee recommended: an 8-cent raise, which was five cents more than the company offered on the eve of the strike. The union had dropped its 25-cent demand to 13 cents except for a slight improvement in sick benefits, there was no mention of the improved working conditions most of the workers had insisted upon.

The crowd began to boo. Kaelin reminded them they were going to get a

secret ballot, and would hear open discussion, beginning with all the executive board members.

After Kaelin, vice-president Robert High spoke against the agreement, but confused the workers by saying the strike was lost, he did not indicate how they should vote.

Then Quill was given the floor. He almost completely sidetracked the strike in a 20 minute talk. He incited the meeting against opponents of the settlement by accusing them of being little politicians aiming at the September local union elections.

### THREATENS UNION

He warned of the receivership which a local attorney had applied for in the courts. He claimed that the retroactive legislation outlawing transit strikes just introduced in Harrisburg would be passed.

Quill said "last night's meeting should not have been called," but admitted he had called it.

Then he described the meeting that had rejected his settlement as a "house party."

"If you stay out another two weeks you might get two cents. If you stayed out another three weeks, you might get some of your better working conditions. But the price is too high. . . . I'll bet now all the militants will be running for office next September. Some of these petty job seekers I would not trust with a baby bank."

Stating that employers are clamping down, and were claiming living costs were

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## Shostakovich to Visit U.S. for Peace Parley

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## URGE PROTESTS ON JURY BIAS DURING CIVIL LIBERTIES' WEEK

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# Shostakovich to Visit U. S. for Peace Parley

Dmitri Shostakovich, internationally distinguished Russian composer, will make his first visit to the United States next month to attend the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace in New York City, March 25-27, it was announced by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory. Invitations to participate in the conference, which has been called by 400 American leaders under the auspices of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, have been extended to prominent scientists and artists in 30 countries, Dr. Shapley, chairman of the NCASP, said.

Among the first to signify their intention to attend the Conference, in addition to Shostakovich, are: Abbe Jean Boulier, French religious leader; Academician A. I. Oparin, Acting Secretary of the Biological Sciences Section of the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union and foremost authority on the origin of life; Erling Christopherson, Norwegian scientist, and Eugene Cotton, French physicist and director of research for the French National Research Institute.

Also, S. A. Gerasimov, Soviet motion picture producer; poet Paul Eluard of France; N. Gangulee, leading Indian economist and former member of the Royal Commission of Agriculture of India; A. A. Fadeyev, Secretary General of the Secretariat of the Union of Soviet Writers; P. A. Pavlenko, Russian novelist who wrote the film script for "Alexander Nevsky" and Nela Martinez, Ecuadorian novelist. I. D. Rujansky will serve as secretary to the Soviet group.

## ON PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The president of two colleges, Herbert John Davis of Smith and Dr. Sarah-Gibson Blanding of Vassar, are members of the program committee for the conference. Serving with them are: Dr. Allen Butler of Harvard Medical School; Rabbi Louis I. Newman; poet Louis Untermeyer; artist Anton Refregier; Dr. Algernon Black of the Ethical Culture Society; and Dr. Philip Morrison, atomic scientist and professor of physics at Cornell University. Also, playwright Lillian Hellman; Dr. Guy Emery Shpieler, editor and religious leader; Dr. Bela Schick, leading pediatrician; Dr. Marshall Dimmock, political scientist; Olin Downes and John Martin, music and dance critic of the New York Times.

In announcing the acceptance from abroad, Dr. Shapley said: "We are very encouraged with the reports from abroad of high interest in this American conference designed to initiate studies of world peace. From England, Ireland, France, Italy, Russia and India I have had personal messages of support."

"It is simply the survival and

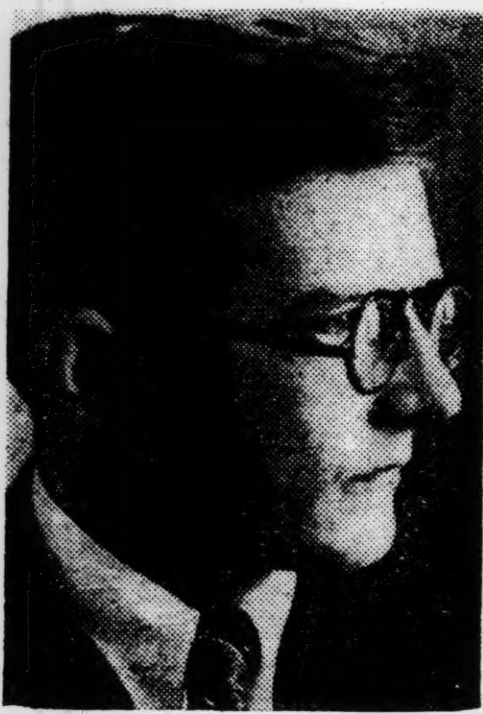
## Tenants Trek To Washington

The Tenants Trek to Washington to demand rent control and low-cost housing will leave Penn Station at 7 a.m., Wednesday, it was announced Friday by the N. Y. Tenants Council.

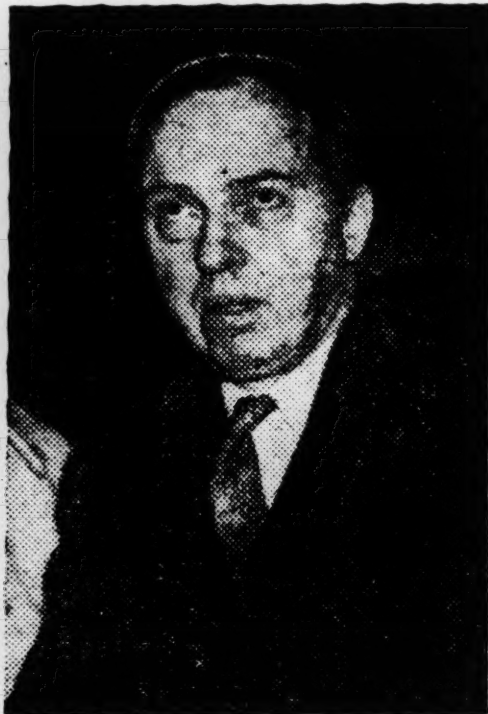
Tickets can be purchased for \$10 at the following places: New York tenants—45 Astor Place.

Bronx—910 Southern Blvd. Brooklyn—373 Fulton St. Harlem—57 W. 125 St.

Tickets may also be bought at the main information booth at Penn Station, Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.



DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH



HARLOW SHAPLEY

growth of our modern civilization that concerns so many socially-minded artists, scientists and professional men and women.

"Recognizing fully the complicated economic, social and psychological situations that create and maintain many dangerous tensions, we aim, in our conference, to work toward solutions that will emphasize the ultimate folly of war and the moral appeal of a world united against human poverty, ignorance, disease and debaseless suspicion."

## NOTABLES AS SPONSORS

Among the 400 sponsors of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace are:

Scientists and Educators: Dr. Thomas Addis, Dr. Algernon Black, Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, Dr. George D. Cannon, Prof. A. J. Carlson, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Dr. Leo M. Davidoff, Dr. Herbert John Davis, Prof. John J. De Boer, Prof. Irwin Edman, Prof. Albert Einstein, Dr. Michael Heidelberger, Dr. Cecil E. Hinshaw, Prof. Isaac M. Kolthoff, Prof. Robert S. Lynd, Prof. Otto Meyerhoff, Prof. Gardner Murphy, Prof. Thornton L. Page, Dr. Edwards A. Park, Dr. Linus Pauling, Prof. Ira De A. Reid, Prof. Walter O. Roberts, Dr. (Continued on Page 9)

## ALP Asks State Act On Unemployment

The American Labor Party yesterday urged the creation of a special legislative commission by the State Legislature, including representatives of labor and consumer

groups, to "survey the critical unemployment situation throughout the state and to recommend emergency legislation." The ALP said the legislation should include plans for construction of schools, hospitals, health centers and other public works, increased appropriations for home relief and extension of unemployment insurance coverage to the 450,000 workers who are not now covered because they are employed by firms having fewer than four employees.

The ALP cited the following official figures on unemployment in the state:

- A decrease of 46,400 workers in manufacturing employment in January.

- A drop of 4.1 percent in payrolls of production workers.

- Mounting layoffs in furniture factories, electrical machinery line, communication equipment plants, auto, wool, carpet, rug, men's

LOST: An opportunity to sell an extra Daily Worker to my shop-mate yesterday.

## Spy Confesses In Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 20.—All Sofia newspapers today printed a confession by another of the 15 Protestant clergymen to be tried here next week on charges of treason, espionage and black marketing.

The statement by Yanko Ivanov, Methodist church supervisor, named American legion officials, Methodist educators and a Hollywood movie company as instigators and paymasters of Protestant spy ring operating in Bulgaria.

Ivanov is a deputy of Vassil Zaykov, head of the Supreme Council of Evangelical Churches, who confessed yesterday that he sent espionage data to British and American officials.

Ivanov named Cyril Black, an American legion secretary in 1945, as the key man in espionage activities. The newspapers said Miss Melany Turner, former principal of the Methodist American College at Lovetch, and her successor, Helen Cooper, were Black's chief assistants.

## MEETING FOR TRENTON 6 HITS CROSS-BURNING BY KLUXERS

A KKK cross was burned Saturday night in the Vauxhall community of Union, New Jersey, on the grounds of the Jefferson Grammar School during a meeting in defense of the six Trenton Negroes framed for murder. Sponsored by the Progressive Party of Union County, the meeting in the School was attended by over 100 Negroes and whites.

Residents in the area reported seeing five or six carloads of white adults bringing the cross and setting it afire about 9 p.m. The terroristic act failed to intimidate the meeting.

Present at the meeting was James Thorp, father of one of the men sentenced to die for the alleged murder of a white storekeeper.

## Flay Threat to Send US Force to Aid Athens Gov't

"A Republican Congressman's announcement that he was considering the use of U. S. troops in Greece and the discovery of an alleged lynching of an American military officer by Greek guerrillas constitute a suspicious coincidence," the American Council for a Democratic Greece charged yesterday.

The Congressman referred to was Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, who made his statement on Feb. 18, at a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing. The American military officer was Lt. Col. Selden R. Edner, whose plane was shot down over Karpenisi on Jan. 21.

Further facts on Lt. Col. Edner's death will be dealt with at a Peace in Greece rally Monday, Feb. 28, at City Casino, 135 W. 55th St., at 8 p.m. Principal speakers at the meeting will be Jennings Perry, columnist; Muriel Draper, author and lecturer; Rev. John W. Darr Jr.; and Ewart G. Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers of America.

The Council declared that "it is preposterous to ask the American people to believe that an American military officer, flying in a Greek combat plane on Feb. 21, piloted by a Greek lieutenant, was not participating in the battle for Karpenisi, which did not actually end until Jan. 23, two days after the plane was shot down."

## KILLED IN CRASH

"The Free Greek Army announced that the plane had been shot down while strafing and bombing the Free Greek forces. Both men were killed in the crash of the plane."

The Free Greek Army immediately afterwards protested to the United Nations against the participation of U. S. officers in the Greek civil war.

"The U. S. Military Mission, by its own admission," the statement said, "recovered Col. Edner's body on Feb. 10, but withheld this news until Feb. 18, to coincide with Congressional hearings on further aid to Greece. Can they 'explain' (Continued on Page 9)

## Bunche Offers New Plan for Armistice

RHODES, Feb. 20.—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations mediator for Palestine, handed Israeli and Egyptian delegations today the draft of a new armistice plan.

The future status of Beersheba, south Palestine communications center, remained a sticking point. Bunche indicated the new draft contained a proposal on that.

The Egyptian delegation said it would have to submit Bunche's new plan to the Egyptian government for approval.

An Israeli delegate said he and his colleagues were studying "one or two points" in Bunche's draft.

Details of Bunche's plan were withheld until the Egyptian and Israeli governments had had time to study it.

Bunche issued a statement in which it was pointed out that after several meetings yesterday and during the night Egypt was not prepared to agree to continued Israeli occupation of the town.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20.—A group of 157 Palestinian Arabs and Transjordan Legionnaires shuffled across no man's land toward home today as the first batch of war prisoners was repatriated.

Later 100 Jews from the Transjordan prisoner of war camp at Mafraq Bee were returned as part of the exchange which is expected to clear the prison camps within two weeks.

AMMAN, Transjordan, Feb. 20.—The three man United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission arrived by air today from Baghdad.

## B'klyn Negro Shot Dead by Cops

George Widell, 29-year-old Negro father, was shot in the back and killed Saturday morning by a Brooklyn policeman.

Widell was slain in the basement at 12 Hancock St. in the presence of his wife, Doretta, who pleaded with a detective not to shoot her husband.

Witnesses declare that two detectives forced their way into the basement home of James Salter, about 1 p.m. Saturday, claiming they were looking for "a poker game."

There were several persons present and the detectives lined them up, began frisking them and

punching them. Widell protested this treatment and was immediately set upon by both the cops. One beat him with a blackjack.

According to witnesses, Widell was beaten and forced into the kitchen. Mrs. Widell, who was there, suddenly saw a cop aim his gun at Widell's back. She screamed "Don't shoot him!" The detective fired three times.

Widell staggered from the house and fell on the street where his body lay for over three hours before being removed. Police now claim he "aimed" a toy gun at the detectives. Mrs. Widell and other witnesses deny this.

After Widell was shot, the police then arrested George F. Shaw, also of 12 Hancock St. and charged him with assault. He was released on \$1,000 bail. He will appear in Brooklyn Felony Court this morning. Others arrested were Joseph Smith and James Augusta Widell, brother of the slain man. The three are charged with disorderly conduct and are under \$500 bail. They must appear in court Wednesday.

The American Labor Party has protested the brutal killing, and is working with other community groups to organize widespread protests for justice in the case.



# The Delaying Tactics of Judge Medina

AN EDITORIAL

**JUDGE MEDINA**, in the trial of the Communist "12," repeats one word near the close of the day's session. That word is "delay." Dutifully, the newspapers leap upon that word and give it their headlines the next day. Hours of vital testimony are thus ignored or buried. It is a smoothly working act. The impression is skillfully created in the public mind that the Communists are engaged in a meaningless tactic of legalistic obstruction.

But the fact is that the Communists' defense has smashed the pretense that the Court is unbiased. It has smashed the pretense that the juries of the New York Southern federal district are chosen at random. The defense has struck a strong blow for the democratic liberties of all Americans by proving that the juries are loaded with rich men, to the exclusion of Negroes, Jews and all working men.

Here is but one example — the latest.

On Oct. 6, 1948, the jury official J. F. McKenzie swore in an affidavit that he had selected jurors "at random from lists of registered voters."

But on Friday, the defense wrung from McKenzie the admission that 33 percent of all jury notices sent out in October went to directors of corporations chosen from the Directory of Directors!

"Then that statement in your affidavit of Oct. 6, 1948, is false?" asked the defense attorneys.

"Yes," answered McKenzie, the jury clerk.

At this point, Judge Medina in an astounding exhibition of bias and naked political prejudice, rushed in to correct the impression made by the witness. He shouted "It is not false." He shut off further questioning of the witness. The

press buried or ignored the witness' vital admission.

It is Judge Medina who is guilty of the tactics of delay in his effort to shut off the astounding revelations about our juries which the Communist's defense is bringing out into the sunlight.

The public can easily understand why Judge Medina is impatient with the defense, for the defense is piling up irrefutable proof of its charge.

The Judge is fearful of this exposure. Instead of cooperating to reveal the facts, he is maligning those who are digging up the facts. But the defense has already dented the myths of the "random" jury selection. The public should give every encouragement and aid to this exposure which the Court is so clearly trying to shut off.

## Murray Backs Demo Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — Disregarding a ruling made by Attorney General Tom Clark, Philip Murray, CIO president, claimed today that the Truman Administration's labor bill does not contain any powers to issue injunctions against labor in strikes. "The entire issue with respect to the President's inherent powers (of injunction) has been deliberately confused by opponents of the Thomas Bill (which incorporates the Administration bill)," Murray wrote to Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Labor Committee. "The fact is that the bill contains no injunctive provisions."

Earlier, Clark had stated that the bill does not have to state the President's power of injunction because he always has it. Murray claimed that Senator Taft had retreated in his fight against the administration bill.

Murray criticized the 81st Congress for lack of speed in acting on Truman's "fair deal" program and urged the Senate group to approve "promptly" the administration's substitute for the Taft-Hartley Law.

"If the bill fails of passage or is saddled with crippling amendments it will bring home to millions of Americans that the ghost of the 80th Congress still rules the 81st and that their votes for a better America were in vain," he wrote Thomas.

The CIO head accused "powerful industrial interests" of conducting a "campaign of propaganda and maneuver" to save the Taft-Hartley Law.

# UAW Top Chiefs Won't Fight Pay Cut at GM, Says Reuther

By William Allan

DETROIT, Feb. 20.—The top leadership of the United Auto Workers will not fight the 3-cent wage cut 250,000 General Motors workers will get March 1, UAW president

Walter Reuther told reporters here yesterday. This followed a stacked conference of Reuther supporters which voted to make pension demands of \$100 the main point of the UAW program for 1949.

To get such a pension workers would have to be 60 years of age and have worked 25 years for the company. A graduated pension will be worked out for those 60 but who have less than 25 years seniority.

Asked if he would support the demand of GM locals for reopening their contract to prevent the 3-cent-an-hour wage cut, Reuther replied cynically that he would not because the GM workers had voted for it and knew what they were getting into.

He said that the conference "the first of its kind" voted to make pensions, social security and bringing wages back to the 1946 level the economic program for 1949.

He declared that only the "Communists, the Daily and Michigan Worker had advocated 30-cents-an-hour increase."

When asked if the conference had been given a chance to vote on accepting the 30 cents an hour wage boost, Reuther replied that a "democratic vote took place on the international board's proposals" and that there was no need to vote on the 30-cent proposal.

The "democratic vote" Reuther talks about was rendered by members of the international executive board, seven representatives from each region picked by the regional directors, the heads of all corporation councils, including Ford, GM and Chrysler and the presidents of amalgamated locals. Not a single rank-and-filer was invited. Nor were there any meetings of local unions or other union bodies, like the Ford, GM or Chrysler na-

## Anti-Reutherites Win In Flint

Special to the Daily Worker

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 20. — The first UAW local union returns show anti-Reuther forces winning by a more than 2 to 1 majority. The election committee of Local 598 Fisher Body reported today that Kenneth Si Davis defeated Reutherite Bert Christensen for president. Davis and his whole slate were carried into office on a program that called for the immediate reopening of the GM contract and no wage cut. Abolishment of the umpire system and stopping speedup.

Progressives view the outcome, which saw the highest vote ever cast in this local, as a result of the fight for a program that begins to answer the immediate and pressing needs of the GM workers.

tional conferences, to give shop leaders a chance to debate the board's proposals. The demand of Detroit's GM sub-council, speaking for 30,000 GM workers, that a national GM union conference be held to vote on reopening the GM contract was ignored by Reuther. Nor did he recognize or reply to the Flint locals, Chevrolet and Fisher 1, Cadillac, Detroit Transmission and others, which asked him to reopen the contract seeking a way to halt the 3-cent wage cut.

Asked about layoffs by a delegate in the conference, Reuther said, the answer to that was "more productivity." He argued that the 30-hour-week with 40 hours pay

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AUTO TRAFFIC on this U.S. highway near Snoqualmie, Wash., is halted as plows remove snow slides that have completely covered all the roads in this area.

## Trial of Communists To Be Renewed Thursday

By Harry Raymond

The Communist leaders' trial will be resumed Thursday, 10 a.m., after being adjourned at 4:15 p.m. last Friday, by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina. Judge Medina had already halted at 3 p.m. Friday, defense examination of Federal jury clerk Joseph

F. McKenzie, a government witness. Thus he blocked evidence which defense lawyers asserted would impeach the witness and reveal that not a single Negro was qualified in the U. S. Court for jury service from 1945 to 1949.

During his five days on the stand the witness reluctantly admitted he did not summon a single juror from Harlem or from the Jewish population of the Lower East Side when selecting names from lists of registered voters.

McKenzie further admitted he made a false affidavit in connection with the indictment of the Communists, stating that he selected names

Set aside Feb. 21-26 for Civil Liberties Week. See story on page four.

of prospective jurors "at random" from the voting lists.

Defense attorney A. J. Isserman had just finished drawing from the witness several admissions that he had used lists furnished by the Federal Grand Jury Association, a private organization headed by big business men and officers of the U. S. Court, to fill the jury panels.

Isserman was in the middle of question concerning an officer of

the organization whom the witness said came to the jury office to ask "how the jury was coming along," when the judge ordered the cross examination to cease.

"You can now offer your objections," the Judge declared, glaring at the row of defense lawyers.

Isserman arose and charged that the Communist leaders were being denied due process of law guaranteed by the Fifth and Sixth amendments of the Constitution. He said the court's ruling made it impossible to complete examination of

(Continued on Page 9)

## Push Stuyvesant Jimcrow Fight

The Town and Village Committee Against Discrimination has been made a permanent membership organization, it was announced yesterday. The decision was made last week at a meeting of house captains and active committee members, at the home of Paul L. Ross, 8 Peter Cooper Road. Ross is Chairman of the group.

The proposal grew out of discussion on the necessity of broadening the active participation of the group fighting against the Jimcrow bars of Stuyvesant Town, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. housing project. Plans were made for an immediate membership drive. Dues will be \$1 a year for a family.

A public forum will be held March 3, at Central Plaza Hall, 111 2nd Ave.

A city-wide conference of representatives from over 1,000 organizations has been called for late March.



# Ask Protests on Jury Bias During Civil Liberties Week

A call was issued yesterday to trade unions and community organizations urging the observance, beginning today, of Civil Liberties Week, Feb. 21-27. The call was issued by the United Committee for Democratic Rights. Citing "Judge Medina's abrupt halting of

defense examination of jury clerk Joseph McKenzie in the trial of the 12 Communist leaders," the call declared, "this points up the need for public protests on the rigged system."

The conference for a Democratic Jury System held on Feb. 14 urged various activities for Civil Liberties Week to focus attention on the threat to democracy embodied in the jury system in the Southern Judicial District of New York. All activities shall popularize the Madison Square Park rally on March 3.

"The committee urges unions to endorse the March 3 demonstration; organize shop meetings, campaigns of telegrams, letters, post cards and petitions to President Truman, Attorney General Tom Clark, and U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey asking dismissal of the indictments."

## URGE DELEGATIONS

The committee also asked the election of delegations to Judge Medina protesting the exclusion of trade unionists from the jury system; to distribute leaflets on a mass scale on the issues arising from this case and calling for participation in the March 3 rally.

"Community organizations are urged to set up tables in markets and other public places for a petition and post card campaign. Local actions shall be undertaken in communities through joint efforts of interested organizations."

Opening Civil Liberties Week, the Civil Rights Congress chapter in the electrical industry on Friday heard Henry Winston, one of the defendants, speak on the issues of the trial. The meeting endorsed the March 3 rally and pledged a mobilization on that day.

In the fur industry shop meetings will be held during the week to mobilize fur workers for the rally. The Committee urged all organizations to report their special events during Civil Liberties Week to its office at the Hotel Diplomat, Br. 9-3707, extension 404.

## Star's Writers

### In Forum Tonight

"Why the N. Y. Star (PM) Failed" will be discussed at a public forum tonight (Monday) at 8:30 at Community Church auditorium, 40 E. 35 St., Manhattan, by leading staff writers of the paper. The main speakers will be Richard Yaffe, foreign news editor; George Wells, chief editorial writer; John McManus, who was film critic for PM and is now business manager of the National Guardian and Selma Robinson, feature writer of the Star.

Contemporary Writers is sponsor of the forum.

## NOTICE

Daily Worker Business  
Office will be closed on  
Washington's Birthday  
Tuesday, Feb. 22

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)  
3 mos. 6 mos. 1 year  
Daily Worker & The Worker...\$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00  
Daily Worker...3.00 5.75 10.00  
(Manhattan and Bronx)  
Daily Worker & The Worker...\$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00  
Daily Worker...3.25 6.50 12.00

## Teachers Go to Albany Today

More than 500 New York City teachers and other school employees will go to Albany today, after school, in a train specially chartered by the Teachers Union, Local 555, CIO United Public Workers. The delegation will ask more school aid and salary increases for the teaching staffs.

Arriving an hour and a half before the Legislative Session opens Monday evening, the educators will visit legislative leaders, chairmen of key committees and other members of the Legislature.

The special train will leave Grand Central at 4:25 p.m., and will stop at 125th Street to pick up teachers from Bronx and uptown schools. The delegation will leave Albany in a special train at 11 p.m., which will return to the city at 2 a.m.

## Lawyers Guild Head Assails War Budget

By William Allan

DETROIT, Feb. 20. — Robert Kenny, president of the National Lawyers Guild, told 300 delegates to the Guild's ninth convention now in session here that the nation's

present war economy does not spell an increase in the people's standard of living or allow for any expansion of a social program.

The convention was meeting, Kenny said in his opening address, in a period when the nation's economy was attuned to war and was backed by an armaments burden beyond anything America has had in its peacetime history.

Kenny declared that because of the government policy of collaboration with fascists abroad, democracy is not aided anywhere. He charged that the economic royalists who were so vigorously castigated by President Truman during the recent election campaign, continue to have a goodly number of representatives in top administration circles.

Yesterday's promises of repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, Kenny said, have now materialized into a rewording of many of its key provisions.

The promised drive for extension of civil liberties now degenerates into universities expelling teachers with long records of exemplary service, he said.

An analysis of the inadequacies of the Truman budget was made to a convention panel on federal legislation, by Leo J. Linder of New York.

He charged that Truman's budget, while earmarking 50 cents of every dollar for war preparations, leads not to economic stability, but to disaster.

The President's budget does not meet the social needs of the hour and its fiscal policies will depress the purchasing power of the people. The minimum social welfare budget would require the expenditure of twice the amount proposed by the Truman budget, he said.

The Roosevelt Award, the Guild's highest honor, was bestowed on Federal Judge J. Waties Waring of Charleston, S. C. at the annual banquet tonight. Judge

## Scores AMA Fight on Health Insurance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP). —The American Medical Association's 12-point health program was assailed today as "a fancy press relations job" designed to screen the organization's opposition to national health insurance.

Dr. Channing Frothingham, chairman of the Committee for the Nation's Health, said that the AMA "has not moved an inch" and still proposes only "voluntary health insurance" to meet the national health problem.

Waring handed down the ruling opposing discrimination in that state's primary elections.

Papers on the crisis in civil liberties will be presented Monday by O. John Rogge, Guild vice president. Participating in this panel on civil liberties will be several of the attorneys defending the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party. Among them will be George Crockett and Louis McCabe.

The convention was greeted here by State Supreme Court Justice Sharpe, and heads of the Michigan, Wayne County and Macomb Bar Associations. All praised the liberal and aggressive work of the Guild.

The speeches of Rogge and others denounced the government's prosecution of the 12 Communist leaders, the dictatorial rulings and precedures of the Denver and Los Angeles authorities and the government and state loyalty oaths.

A full day's discussion took place Sunday on the Taft-Hartley Act. A resolution will be presented calling for the repeal of the entire act and its replacement with the Wagner Act with no crippling amendments.

## By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

In the last few days I received a dozen or more contributions from California.

Two dollars is from "a worker and a union man, not a member of the Communist Party," who is at present in a tubercular sanatorium. He enclosed a letter he received from his daughter who lives in Japan. She relates that "the Communists polled 3,448,000 votes. Four Communist women were elected to the Diet. It hardly seems real."

A California woman writes her appreciation of Peggy Dennis' letter to Mrs. Medina. "It brought the families of the 12 close to me."

It's nice to get messages like these from the other coast. A check for \$1,000 came today from the California office of the Com-



## On the Home Stretch

munist Party. They are out to raise \$10,000. Keep it up, California.

I hear checks are en route from Illinois, Connecticut, New Jersey and New England, which will bring us to at least \$46,000 by this week-end. Good old New York has passed the \$20,000 mark.

Here's another \$10 from the vicinity of Foley Square. Gil Green was lunching with his wife and Si Gerson during the trial recess. Two young women in the restaurant eyed them curiously. As they left they came over to Gil, pressed \$10 in his hand and said: "This is for the defense." No names, but it's easy to see where they stood. Another \$50 is from Mrs. Pauline Fleishman, who is the mother of the first American killed for Spanish freedom. We are very grateful.

Ohio sent that \$3,500 pronto with this message, "Donated by steel workers, electrical workers, miners and others, it has a greater meaning than money value. It expresses their working class determination to get Gus Hall back to

Ohio and the other indicted leaders back to their work as free, proud leaders of the American working class." Thanks, Joe Brandt, I couldn't say it better than that myself.

We're on the home stretch on the \$100,000. Let's try to finish it up this week.

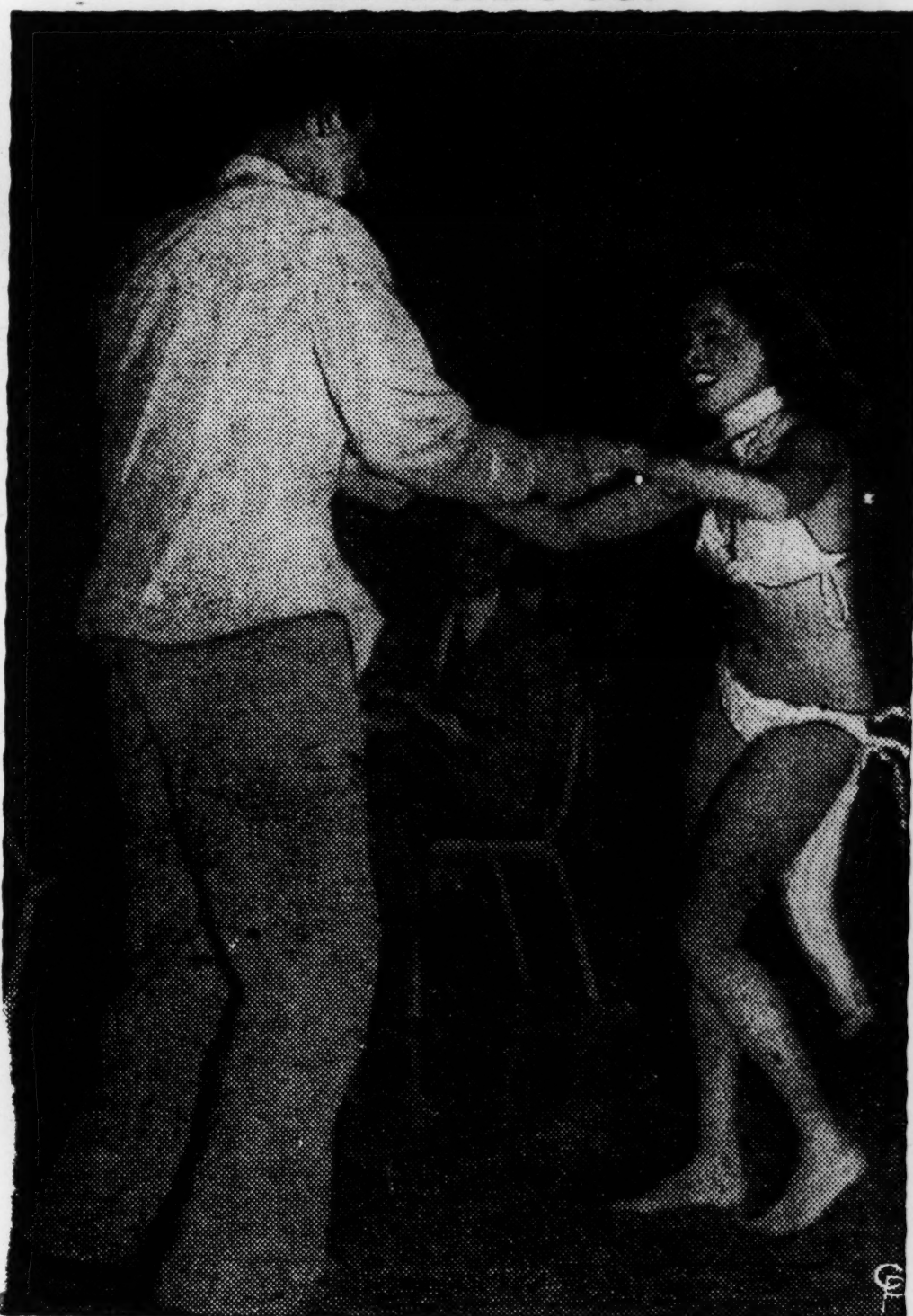
Today begins the fifth week of the Foley Square frame-up. McGohey thought he'd be one-third through his case by now. But the gallant fight to quash the indictment it still on. Let us back the fight—that this case never goes to trial.

—It's a trial within a trial now. The accused are the accusers. They are proving that a fair trial is impossible with the rigged-jury set-up here. They are doing a wonderful job. But our part is easy, by comparison.

## In Memoriam

In Memory of  
**HANK FORBES**  
Killed at Anzio, Feb. 16, 1944  
Celia and Misha.

## DiMAG STEPS OUT



VACATIONING in Acapulco, Mexico, slugger Joe DiMaggio rhumbas with Olga Chaviano, a dancer. Baseball's reputed highest-paid player did some fancy stepping, according to spectators.

## MINE-MILL UNION PARLEY URGE 35-HOUR WEEK

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20. — Alarmed over unemployment, the Mine, Mill & Smelters Workers Union, CIO, adopted a program seeking a 35-hour week without pay reductions in the diecast and smelting divisions.

The decision was reached at a national conference here which heard John Clark the union's president, denounce raids on Mine Mill by other CIO unions and, in particular, the United Auto Workers.

Reid Robinson, vice-president, blamed the Marshall plan for the increase of unemployment at home and asserted that Truman should meet with Stalin in an effort to bring an end to the cold war.

Robinson also accused President Truman of breaking his promises to labor regarding the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"We don't go along with this idea of amending the Wagner act,"

Robinson said. "This manner of approach will mean the repeal of the Wagner Act instead of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Clark declared that despite raids by the UAW the Mine, Mill union has maintained its membership.

## Biggest Peacetime War Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP). —The Navy today announced the start of the biggest peacetime war maneuvers in history, featuring for the first time the use of a simulated atom bomb attack. Simulated guided missiles also will be used.

The games, to take place in the Caribbean, will involve 120 ships, several hundred planes and 35,000 men from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Canadian Army.



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Starobin's column doesn't appear in this issue

### Two Policies for British Working Class

By John Gollan

LONDON.

**T**WO important discussions are taking place in the labor movement. One is that of the Labor Party Executive on its coming General Election program. The other is on the Communist Party political letters for its extended Executive meeting in February, dealing with the general position facing the workers.

At the 1948 Labor Party Conference, Morrison clearly put the right-wing view of the next General Election program. While it would be right to consider further nationalization, he asked the delegates not to ignore the need "for allowing ministers adequate time to consolidate the industries which have been socialized in the present Parliament."

"You must expect the new program to be of a somewhat different character and of a somewhat different tempo from the last . . . Let us prepare for a victory of consolidation."

Since then a new school of labor theoreticians has emerged preaching that a "Socialist sector" (as they term the nationalized industries) of only 20 percent is necessary.

**MORE** important than this theoretical tinsel has been the practical policy of betrayal.

Rearmament and colonial war has been carried out at the expense of the social program, the abandonment of the housing targets, school and hospital building.

Wage freezing has meant that prices have risen more quickly than wages. Gross profits have increased by 65 percent since Labor came to power. Class collaboration for speedup and reduced costs in full swing.

The four-year program, means cut-throat war for the export market, intensified colonial exploitation abroad and unlimited austerity for the workers at home.

The North Atlantic Pact is the climax to war preparations. It is this policy of betrayal which sets the character of Labor's coming election program.

**THE DEMANDS** of the Tories and the employers are becoming daily more insolent.

The no-wage demands, reduced costs, no unnecessary interference with capitalism speech of Cripps at Workington, was hailed by the capitalist press as a masterpiece of statesmanship.

Immediately after the Cripps' speech, the Federation of British Industries and the National Manufacturers' Union stepped in with demands for reduced taxation for the rich.

The National Coal Board, rejected the miners' two weeks' holiday with pay, the Railway Executive rejected the railwaymen's demands, and the London Transport Executive the busmen's, while the Arbitration Board had to try to buy off the agricultural workers with 4s.

**IN THIS SITUATION**, with the growing wage demands, and increasing use of strike action by the workers, the Communist Party's Political Letter was issued.

It placed the issues squarely before the Labor movement and the working class.

It appeals for the development of a mass struggle for the defense and advance of wages and conditions, and shows that conditions are maturing to make 1949 a year of sharp class struggle.

Pointing out that the present policy of the rightwing leaders is diametrically opposed to the basic interests of the working class, it calls on the entire working class to fight against that policy now.

**THE LETTER CALLS** for the development of the widest united front with every section of the labor movement prepared to fight against the policy of betrayal by the rightwing and against Toryism. It demands that this fight, based on industry, be carried forward to the General Election.

It advances a fighting policy for wages, social conditions and peace as an alternative to the program of betrayal. It calls on the Communist Party to advance 100 candidates in the election.

The letter adds that out of the struggle, the forces for an alternative government of the working class can emerge.

VIRGIL—Never Fails

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### When Thieves Fall Out

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At a recent meeting of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Foreign Policy, a speaker brought out the fact that the Acheson (Truman Inaugural) Plan (which purports to aid backward people) contains threats to the peace greater than the Marshall Plan, since it opens new avenues of conflict between rival imperialism in certain undeveloped areas.

Largely overlooked, I believe, was the speech of Mr. Van Royen, Netherlands delegate, before the Security Council on Jan. 28. In this speech the Dutch, busily engaged in suppressing the people of Indonesia, indicate they are afraid of the rival imperialism emanating from Wall Street. In a way, if one disregards the diplomatic niceties, it can easily remind one of the gang wars in the roaring twenties to dominate Chicago's underworld.

Mr. Van Royen, speaking against the weak U. S. sponsored resolution on Indonesia, which the Security Council, passed, said:

"Since there is on the Commission (United Nations Commission for Indonesia) one mem-

ber chosen by the Republic of Indonesia and one member chosen by the Netherlands, the decisive vote would as a rule lie with the third member, the United States of America. . . . Thus, the real effect of the resolution would be that the Netherlands would during the interim period hand over fundamental rights, constituting part of its sovereignty over Indonesia, to the United States of America. Such a concession, I submit, cannot be asked of any state."

"This has nothing to do with our faith in the United States. We know that the ultimate aims of the United States are the same as ours. . . . but the mere fact that one is convinced of the good intentions of a third party has up to now never been considered a sufficient reason to ask any state to hand over such far reaching powers as is proposed in this draft resolution."

"The Dutch has been in Indonesia since 1595 and we cannot see any reason why, at the last minute before giving that area its complete independence, we should in fact hand over part of our sovereignty to some foreign state or international agency."

It appears that the thieves are falling out in dividing the loot.  
STANLEY JAY.



"You can't ask the boss for a raise now. Do you think he helped me throw the Communists out of the union for nothing?"

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Tough Sailing for Bearers of 'Democracy'

**JOHN W. GIBSON**, Assistant Secretary of Labor on the CIO's side, returned from a visit to Japan with the alarming news that the Japanese trade unions are going Communist, and he wants something done about it. He wants a committee of "top" union leaders (rank and filers wouldn't do) to go to Japan and give labor leaders there "some idea of how democratic trade unions work in the United States." Gibson sadly noted the 3,000,000 votes the Communists received in Japan that boosted their parliamentary delegation from four to 36.

We are, of course, extremely happy at having no less a personage than an assistant secretary of labor confirm the good news we have been getting from Japan recently. We don't know of any better evidence to show that democracy has received a real beginning in a land once ruled with a fascist iron hand.

What I'd really like to see is a rank and file delegation to Japan to learn from the Japanese unionists how they managed to build a trade union movement bigger than the CIO in so short a time, and do it in the face of General MacArthur's anti-labor edicts. Also how they manage to get united labor action, something we never had, against a Taft-Hartley type of law now being projected in their country. MacArthur might be asked to explain how he could permit the Japanese government to sponsor a Taft-Hartley Law there at a time when President Truman says he is for repeal of the law in the U. S.

**THAT, HOWEVER**, is not the kind of a delegation Gibson wants. He'd like one made up of some old line mossbacks who mastered the art of staying in office for 40 or more years with the aid of dictatorial machines, gangsters and collusive relations with employers.

Joe Ryan, for example, could tell the folks across the water how he was "elected" Mikado for life over the east coast longshoremen at \$20,000 a year. Dave Beck, the real boss over America's largest union, the teamsters, could give a few lessons on the use of musclemen and lead-pipe brigades (in a democratic way, of course) to drive out rivals and establish the supremacy of such noble democratic souls like himself.

Walter Reuther could supplement Beck's tips with a description of his own experience in organizing goon squads to invade plants under contract with sister CIO unions. And Phil Murray could show how to revise union constitutions to spread periods between conventions to four years, cut the number of delegates to a minimum, raise salaries of officers to as high as \$25,000 a year and to so tighten bureaucratic control in national headquarters that local bodies would be virtually powerless.

Our labor leaders might find it a bit embarrassing, however, to suggest inclusion in Japanese union constitutions of the "dangerous thoughts" clause so common in the constitutions of our most "democratic" unions.

**ON THE ATLANTIC SIDE**, we have word from CIO editor Allan L. Swim, now traveling in Europe for ECA at \$40 a day. Writing in the CIO News, he says that it is becoming clear that the Marshall planners can "win the 'battle of production' and still lose the fight on the 'ism' front." I also am happy to see that confirmed from a person like Swim.

"The Communists today are the dominant force in the French labor movement," writes Swim, describing in his own words what amounts to a tribute to French Communists. On the other hand, he admits that the so-called anti-Communist splinter groups are in a sad state and cannot even get up enough money on their own to make an impression. He hints broadly that dollars would go good in France and says that they'd better come rolling in fast or the battle of the "ism" will be lost.

We'll be looking out for Swim's dispatches from the five other countries he is scheduled to visit (at \$40 per day). We're very much interested in learning how wrong Justice William O. Douglas was when he told the CIO's convention that "labor," as he calls people like Swim, "carries good credentials" and that "doors tightened to all others may be opened at its knock."

**COMING:** Bill Foster, American . . . By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn . . . In the weekend Worker



# When Going Gets Tough, He Doffs Role of 'Justice'

By Joseph North

"Manifestly all legislation is directed to the protection of those who have as against those who have not. Statutes are necessary only because there are have-nots. . . . Hostility to the proletariat so regularly forms the basis of a statute that judges very readily acquire this sense . . . and are the judges with whom the proletariat comes chiefly into contact."

—FREDERICK ENGELS

For five weeks now Judge Medina, who is no mediocre actor, has striven to create a role for himself that Hollywood would envy. He has cast himself in the role of a persecuted saint, a virtual Francis of Assisi, that is, a soul of infinite patience, calm, courageous, wise, but who is beset by cruel barbarians who sit in the prisoners' dock. For a fact, a simple creature who reads the daily press could believe that the judge endures torments beyond human endurance. The press has rendered him a latter-day martyr who awaits canonization to achieve immortality.

## THE MARTYR

He is the persecuted, the driven, the hounded, and the Communists in the dock stand before humanity as the persecutors. That they face 10 years in prison is a bagatelle that would be downright immoral to mention. The judge is the martyr.

But life often forces actors to drop their disguises and appear as real men of flesh and blood. Such a moment came in the trial at Foley Square during the cross-examination of jury clerk Joseph F. McKenzie by Defense Counsel Harry Sacher.

The storm blew up like an Atlantic gale when Sacher asked McKenzie: "Then that statement in your affidavit of Oct. 6, 1948 is false, is it not?"

"Yes," McKenzie replied.

The judge galvanized into action. Gone was St. Francis of Assisi, the man of gentle patience.

"It is not false," the judge exclaimed.

"But the witness himself said it was false," the defense lawyer insisted.

## THE JUDGE THUNDERS

By now the courtly scholar had turned into the man of action: with the air of Stonewall Jackson brandishing his sabre the judge thundered, "And I say it is not."

Now any unbiased observer would admit that this was one of the astonishing peaks of the trial. Here sat a witness admitting that



JUDGE MEDINA

an affidavit was false; and a judge (impartial, remember?) furiously contending the contrary.

And this was no run-of-the-mill affidavit. On this basis U. S. District Judge Murray Hulbert last fall denied a defense motion to quash the indictments of the Communists because the grand jury which indicted them was deliberately chosen from the rich corporation executives and not at random as the law requires.

Admittedly this was a bad moment for judge and prosecution. The foundations were rocking, and now illusion vanished before reality. The gentle, classic scholar disappeared and a savage cham-

pion of the status quo took his place.

By now the judge was out of his gently rocking chair. His black robes flying he stormed over the witness-box, strode back across his dais. The mock-show he had put on was over. The real show was on.

This day the painfully contrived air of dignity disappeared out the high windows. Today he turned on Sacher, and said savagely, like a Tammany hack might bark to an underling:

"This time I am going to let you know I'm the boy who is running the show."

Oh, where are the snows of yesteryear? the poet sang. Where is the savant who loves Homer and who had gently argued the precise translation of a Virgil passage with Sacher earlier in the trial.

Virgil has retreated, gone the hell back into the library where he belonged. Gone is St. Francis of Assisi, vanished. In his place stood a hard-faced, inflexible champion of a corrupt, dying order. The masquerade is over.

Here was Judge "I-Am-the-Boy" Medina.

"I am the boy who is running the show."

But, Your Honor, the show is all America: the show is the farmer in the Dakota field, the cropper in Alabama, the quiet man in Harlem, the sweating man in Ford's, the haggard woman in Kentucky. The 140,000,000.

That is the show, and that is the court.

And that court will decide.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

Beginning today and continuing for a limited time, one of Fifth Avenue's leading men's clothiers will conduct the first and only store-wide CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE PUBLIC SALE of overcoats of the year.

The end of the season has caught us with a stock of \$125,000 worth of overcoats that must be cleared at once. Every coat without reservation bears the original price tag and regularly sold at \$54.97, \$64.97 and \$74.97. During this event they have been slashed to the one low price of \$37.80.

This is not an ordinary sale. These overcoats were outstanding buys even at regular prices. Only because of our heavy inventory are we forced to cut prices on this merchandise, making this event one of the greatest value offerings in our history.

All coats are beautifully tailored of choice fabrics from the nation's most famous mills, in patterns and styles to suit the most fastidious man. Sizes for regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.

All select quality \$110 overcoats are now slashed to \$57.90. Also included in this sale at reduced prices, is a new stock of fine spring suits in all sizes, patterns and models.

We urge you to make your selection early. Remember, this sale is for a limited time only. This event takes place at the Ted Brooks Clothing Company, 91 Fifth Avenue, between 16th and 17th Streets (street floor). Open to 8 P. M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HARRIS TWEED SUITS, TOP-COATS AND ZIPPER-LINED COATS, IN ALL SHADES AND SIZES.

Whatever your selection, you are guaranteed 100% satisfaction or your money refunded with no questions asked.

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

# Indict Georgia Negro Leader For His Fight on Ku Klux Klan

MACON, Ga., Feb. 20.—Larkin Marshall, Georgia Negro leader and former Progressive Party candidate for the United States Senate faces a year on the Georgia chain gang and the silencing of his fight-

ing newspaper as a result of his indictment for criminal libel by an all-white Georgia Grand Jury.

The 70 year old publisher of the Macon World is scheduled to be tried shortly by an all-white jury as a result of his vigorous fight against the Ku Klux Klan. The charges against him are based upon publication of an affidavit by a Negro veteran alleging that a Macon vocational school was defrauding the Veterans Administration in costs for GI schooling.

When Marshall was indicted officers of the National and Georgia Civil Rights Congress conducted an investigation which brought to light the following facts:

- The vocational school, although ostensibly owned by a local Negro minister, is dominated by white industrialists and Dixiecrats.

- The school has been used to inculcate anti-union propaganda in Negro veterans.

- Students, according to affidavits in possession of CRC, have been disciplined and expelled because of suspected sympathy with the Progressive Party.

- Strong evidence was unearthed indicating that the Ku Klux Klan and its political arm, the Dixiecrats, are responsible for the indecent haste in rushing Marshall to trial and are seeking a conviction so as to shut down his fighting weekly newspaper.

- The prosecutor has failed to even investigate the charges made by the Negro veteran and published in Marshall's newspaper.

After completing the investigation, Len Goldsmith, National Director, and Leon Weiner, Southern Regional Director, of the Civil Rights Congress, met with the prosecutor, John Long, and demanded withdrawal of the indictment and a full-scale investigation of the school and the forces behind it.

Long begged off on the excuse that he had no investigators available and said that such an investigation was up to the federal authorities. CRC officials charged that this was an attempt to suppress the Macon World and to penalize Marshall because of his outspoken defiance of the Ku Klux Klan.

Marshall, announced that he

would go to New York on Feb. 27 to attend the conference of the Committee for a Democratic Jury System. In announcing this, he said:

"Apparently there is very little difference between Georgia and New York today. The poison of Jimcrow has been spread throughout our nation. The systematic exclusion of Negroes from juries has been exported from my native Georgia. The Mason-Dixon line has moved north to New York.

"There is a strange and deadly similarity between what is happening in Macon, Georgia and New York City. Here there is the attempt to suppress my newspaper. In New York there is the attempt to suppress political opinion through the trial of the Communist leaders.

"It is no coincidence that both attacks on American freedom originated in all-white Grand Juries. So my fight is not only here in Georgia but in New York as well. I can't win unless the fight in New York is won. The Negro people can never achieve liberation until the Jimcrowing of ideas and political thought is wiped out. This is the issue in New York; this is the issue in Macon, Georgia."



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, February 21, 1949

## O'Dwyer and the Schools

**I**S MAYOR O'DWYER giving certain elements in the upper Catholic hierarchy the signal to increase their control of our city colleges? Is the Mayor's indulgence toward Christian Front elements in the city's public schools now to extend to those institutions of higher learning?

Few incidents in City Hall have shocked New Yorkers more than O'Dwyer's virtual dictation to the Board of Higher Education that it choose a Queens College president approved by "the majority of Queens residents." And who is this "majority" of Queens residents in whose name the Mayor speaks? The very same Christian Fronters, anti-Semites, slum-loving landlords who last year got him to reverse his support for a veterans low-rent housing project in Jackson Heights on the grounds that it would "bring in foreign and alien elements."



O'DWYER

In the tongue-lashing of the 21-man board before a Queens delegation last week opposing the anticipated selection of Dr. Bryn J. Hovde, president of the New School for Social Research, the Mayor revealed how far he is prepared to go in catering to these elements.

We hold no brief for Dr. Hovde, a social democratic-minded educator whose views resemble somewhat the reactionary concepts of Dr. Gideonse from Brooklyn College. His red-baiting itself encourages the reaction which attacks him. Hovde was attacked by the notorious pro-fascist clerical paper, *The Tablet*. Soon after, Mayor O'Dwyer acted.

**THE MAYOR**, in championing the demands of the "majority" of Queens residents against the board's anticipated selection, said that "I have kept my hands off this matter so far." He charged the board with seeking to "stuff somebody down their throats and I have to step in and say you are wrong." But the facts belie the Mayor.

Did or did not the Mayor stuff George A. Timone, Christian Front supporter, down the people's throats when he named him to the Board of Education a few years ago over protests of outraged citizens? Where was his interest in the majority then? And when the red-baiters demanded he bar the city schools to the Jewish People's Fraternal Order for after-school classes, did he keep hands off then? No. He barred the JPFO. And where was the Mayor's "non-partisan" attitude when he permitted the *Nation* to be banned from school libraries because of a series of studies on the political activities of the Catholic Church?

When the real majority of Queens—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish citizens—pleaded with him to stop the Christian Fronters from blocking a low-rent housing project, with whom did he side? The minority, of course. When the democratic-minded majority of Queens arose in horror over the fascist assaults on Communist leader Robert Thompson, a Queens resident, where was O'Dwyer's professed concern for the people's interest then?

From Timone, to the Mindszenty speech, to the Queens College incident, O'Dwyer has followed a pattern of kowtowing to bigots and clerical reactionaries.

The people must stop this submission to clerical reaction. Mayor O'Dwyer should understand that no amount of double-talk, no amount of so-called "majority" demands can hide the fact that he is helping to undermine free schools in New York City, that he is violating the constitutional tenets of separation of Church and State.

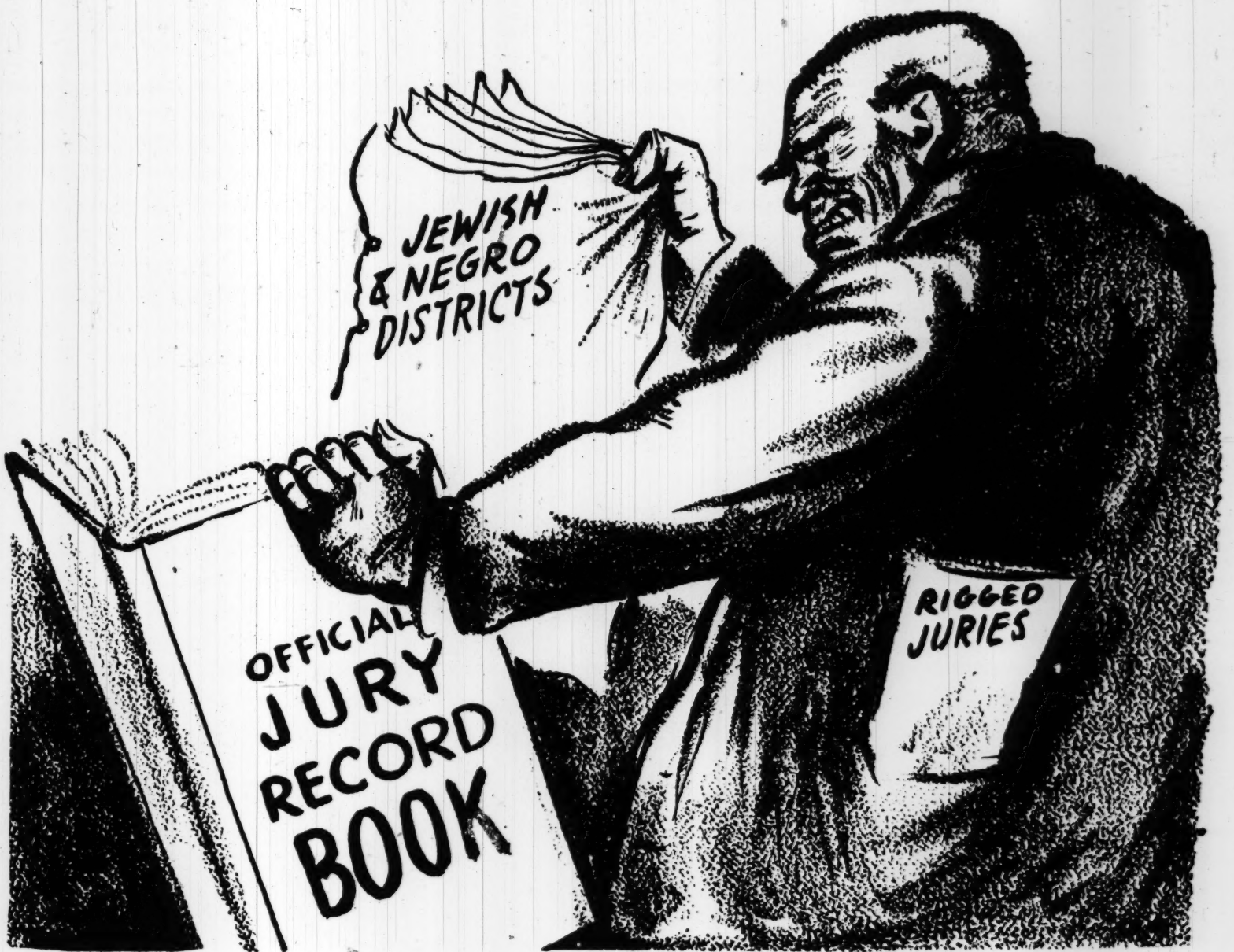
Demand that Mayor O'Dwyer keep clerical influence out of our schools!

## Munich and Budapest

**NOTHING IS MORE LAUGHABLE** than the pretended indignation of the Big Business press here every time one of their agents in the cold war is caught in an eastern country. It seems that the cold war diplomats could never be guilty of conspiracy against the peoples democracies. Yet they publicly boast that they have many "friends"—that is agents—working in these countries. The difference between the democracies and the cold war crowd is seen in the recent Munich trial of Czechs tried as "spies" by the U. S. Army and the trial of Mindszenty in Budapest. The American military government trial was strictly secret. No one was allowed to be present. No press was allowed to be present. In Budapest, the press of the world was present. Nothing was hidden.

## THE MISSING PAGES

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

Truman's Fine Words  
And East Africa  
By Abner W. Berry



**LESS THAN A MONTH** following President Truman's Inaugural Address on Jan. 20 he has had his propositions challenged in many quarters. Premier Stalin has challenged him on finding the path to peace. Klan terrorists have challenged his sin-

cerety on protecting the rights and lives of Negroes. And just last week a number of his propositions having to do with human rights have been challenged in the proposal to establish an East African white supremacy dictatorship.

So far the only answer to these challenges has been the cries of "Mindszenty!" "Iron Curtain!" "Slave labor in Russia!" and similar shopworn substitutes for action in the direction of peace and democracy. The East African proposals require a different treatment.

On Jan. 17, the *New York Times* reported that white representatives of Nyasaland, Northern and Southern Rhodesia met and passed a resolution calling for a central African federation. The conference was called, according to the report, on the suggestion of Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia. Sir Godfrey looks forward to the time when the three African countries will together gain dominion status. And what Sir Godfrey has in mind is certainly a challenge to what President said on Jan. 20.

For example the Rhodesian Prime Minister is quoted as saying: "In this part of Africa with our racial differences, we can only have a pseudo-democracy for a long time to come, and meanwhile we shall require an aristocracy in the best sense of the word to see that justice and advancement may be the lot of all."

**HERE SIR GODFREY** proves to be a master of double talk. "Aristocracy" for the benefit "of all." Indeed! Here is a ruler of the British empire, showing a definite American orientation, who is proposing a political step creating a new type of slavery in the guise of a "democratic" aristocracy.

In the area affected there are roughly 75,000 white persons. According to Sir Godfrey, they would rule over the 4,300,000 Africans whom the whites would

"consult" from time to time. But just take a look at what has gone on before.

Northern and Southern Rhodesia were administered by the South Africa Company, operating on the basis of agreements with the native chiefs from 1898 to the early 1920's. In 1923 the British government annexed Southern Rhodesia outright and attached it to the British Dominions. A year later Northern Rhodesia was made a crown colony and a governor appointed. Nyasaland was—and remains—a protectorate.

In 1930 more than half of the land—the best half—in Southern Rhodesia was apportioned to the white population of 58,000. Less than one-tenth of the land area—7,000,000 acres—was designated as reserves for the tribalized Africans numbering 1,300,000. There was set aside for the 13,000 whites in Northern Rhodesia more than half the land, much of it still unused, and the Africans, who outnumber the whites 100-1 were chased to the most unfavorable spots.

**THIS AREA** abounds in copper, zinc, cobalt, vanadium, gold, chrome ore, asbestos, coal, cotton and tobacco. This is a good basis for dollar credits now so badly needed by nations participating in the Marshall Plan. But the Africans are no nearer to self-rule and ownership of their natural wealth than they were 50 years ago. In fact, Sir Godfrey would push them further away from these objectives.

Sir Godfrey would assemble the three dictatorships into one big one. This is how he proposes that the East Africans, to use the words of President Truman's inaugural speech, should "come to know the benefits of democracy and to participate in growing abundance."

We must note, though, that Sir Godfrey, isn't hypocritical on the whole with his proposal. He doesn't try to sell the Africans

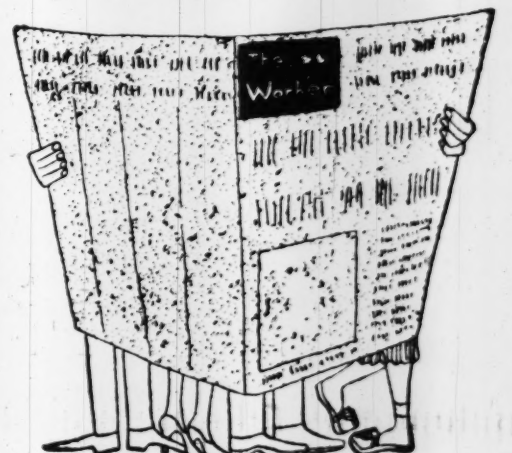
and British liberals a "civil rights" program. He's frankly for an aristocratic dictatorship to keep the Africans in check and to facilitate their further exploitation.

He's rushing against time, too, in this. For I have just learned from Paris that there is an organization called the Democratic African Union which is spreading ideas among the natives directly opposing the ideas of the British rulers. One million Africans are enrolled in this progressive, anti-imperialist movement. Located mainly in the French colonies, its activities are spilling over into adjacent British possessions.

Already the Democratic African Union has declared the solidarity of the African peoples with the Viet Nameese, expressed friendship with the French Communist Party and has outlined a program of anti-imperialist struggle in alliance with world progressives.

From the reports reaching here, the members of the Union are not much as affected by Truman's speeches as they are by the deeds of the European Communists and the left wing. Radio sets tune in Moscow broadcasts and colonial villages are alive with talks of Lenin and Stalin. A French journalist reports that a man in Senegal told him: "Our congress (of the Democratic African Union) is like a scorpion in the bosom of the colonizers."

I'm certain that neither Sir Godfrey or Truman can duck this challenge.





# POPE ATTACKS CONVICTION OF JOSEPH MINDSZENTY

ROME, Feb. 20.—Pope Pius XII inveighed against the conviction of Joseph Mindszenty in an 11-minute speech to a St. Peter's Square crowd today. The Roman Catholic pontiff compared the proved traitor and black marketer, Mindszenty, to the early Christian

martyrs. The "sentence inflicted . . . on the banks of the Danube, he said, had "awakened on the banks of the Tiber a shout of indignation."

Speaking from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope continued the fiction that the Mindszenty trial was a Communist assault on the freedom of religion. Ignoring the Vatican's long link to fascism and its crusade against Communism, Pius declared that "the church does not meddle in purely political and economic questions nor does she care to dispute the utility or harmfulness of one or the other forms of government."

## Brewery Union Leader Flays Raid Threat

The CIO United Brewery Workers yesterday ridiculed repeated threats of Dave Beck, West Coast Teamster Union official, to "take over" the brewery union's 7,000 members in this city. The brewery union issued a challenge to the Teamsters. This was made through Karl Feller, Brewery Union president, on the eve of negotiations for a new contract with the Brewers Board of Trade. The board represents all major breweries in the area, including Jacob Rupperts, Liebmann Breweries (Rheingold), Schaefer and Piel.

Delivery locals of the Brewery Union last October halted all beer deliveries in the metropolitan area for several weeks in a rank-and-file strike. The issues involved in that strike are still in arbitration before Theodore W. Kheel, former director of the City Labor Relations Division. A decision is expected soon.

Emphasizing the unity of the brewery workers and their loyalty to the international union, Feller said that the differences which had existed at the time of the strike had disappeared, and that the union was organized to resist and repeal any disruptive activity on the part of Beck.

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## Birobidjan Jews Get Gifts

J. M. Budish, executive vice-president of the American Birobidjan Committee (Ambijan), announced Saturday that the committee had just shipped a large transport of gifts for the new Jewish settlers and Jewish war orphans in Birobidjan, the war orphans of Stalingrad, and the City Hospital of Minsk, Byelorussia. The total value of the gifts was \$65,403.

The shipment to Birobidjan consisted of 32 cases of clothing, shoes, underwear, leather jackets and cotton goods valued at \$15,051; two autocar trucks for lumber operations; and two trailers with spare parts; one Dodge tractor-truck, trailer and spare parts for the steam power shovel previously shipped. Total value of this shipment of machinery was \$29,107. The shipment also included 61 cases and crates of incubators and brooders and spare parts for the establishment of a modern poultry farm in Birobidjan, valued at \$9,446. The poultry farm is being organized with the assistance of New Jersey poultry farmers.

Gifts to the Stalingrad war orphans in Stalingrad consisted of 20 cases of children's clothing, valued at \$9,177, and 20 cases of toys and school materials valued at \$2,012. The toys and part of the clothing were a gift from the Church World Service. The work for the Stalingrad war orphans is carried out by the Ambijan Committee with the assistance of the Russian Committee for Stalingrad, whose honorary chairman is Archbishop Adams of the Greek Catholic Church.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES agrees with Supreme Court Douglas that it's bad tactics on reaction's part to red-bait the pseudo-liberals it needs. Says the Times: "The ideology of Communism cannot be successfully fought by scared men and women any more than a military attack from a Communist country could be (that's the cute Times way of suggesting Russian aggression). The positive and confident approach is the one that will win. We think Justice Douglas in uttering his obiter dicta on this subject has done a helpful and patriotic thing." Obiter dicta means the reactionary remarks of a judge out of court, as opposed to the reactionary decisions he hands down in court.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, which opposes federal health insurance although it would save at least 350,000 lives a year, sobs crocodile tears over Soviet de-

parture from the World Health Organization. "The goal would seem to be one upon which any nation valuing peace and desiring the betterment of humanity must make common cause with her neighbors, forgetting politics, forgetting rivalries," says the Trib, which probably considers the atombomb a tonic.

THE MIRROR'S Ruth Alexander, who could only write for a Hearst newspaper, rolls over in the gutter and comes up with: "Why should our leading educators be troubled about denying our children the know-how of murder, arson, lying, stealing and religious defilement? Are these part of a 'liberal' education? They are according to Communist theory and practice, and no serious Communist would deny it."

THE NEWS considers a new book on the war by British pro-

fascist Maj. Gen. Fuller and declares that "Mr. Churchill looks a great deal smarter than Mr. Roosevelt. The British Prime Minister at least wanted the western allies to drive from Italy into the Balkans, so as to meet Stalin's troops far from the Mediterranean. This same Stalin comes out of the Fuller analysis looking like the smartest of the Allied commanders."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand writes from Rome: "The conception, the planning and the organizing of the North Atlantic pact, the Western European Union and the striving for a Scandinavian League is the 'building up of an ultimatum' to Communist Soviet Russia." The ultimatum is to be delivered to Moscow by America, Britain and France as soon as practicable after completion of this military organization of the West."

What's the connection between the trial of "The 12" and the fight for peace? You probably know the answer, but does your shop-mate and neighbor know it? Sell them a copy of the Daily Worker as a good start.

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(Brooklyn)

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**RADIO PHONOGRAPHS**

CUSTOM BUILT radio-phonographs. Consumers recommended, specials. Markham, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191.

**TOASTERS**

AUTOMATIC POP-UP toaster. Recommended by independent consumer research organization. Reg. \$18.95, special \$14.50. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (14th St.), GR 3-7819.

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YOUNG WOMAN, imaginative, resourceful, wide executive commercial experience, desires to enter a creative industry. Will exchange part time office work for training. Box 130 c-o The Daily Worker.

**FORMER Government worker** forced out by loyalty purge, experienced cultural, musical field. Competent organizer, available for employment. Accept shop, organization job, anything. Box 129 c-o The Worker.

**VETERAN NEEDS PART TIME JOB.** Clerical and/or sales, 4 nights and Saturdays. Call HY 8-5239 between 6:30-7:30 p.m.

**SERVICES**

SOFA SEAT bottoms rebuilt in your home. New webbing, new lining, springs retied \$12. Furniture repaired, remodeled, repolished, reupholstered, slipcovers, comradely attention. TR 7-2554.

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Six words constitute one line			
Minimum charge - 2 lines			
<b>DEADLINES:</b>			
For the Daily Worker:			
Previous day at noon; for today's issue - Friday 4 p.m.			
For The (weekend) Worker:			
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.			



## TRIAL OF COMMUNISTS TO BE RENEWED THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 3)  
the clerk on the processes of his office.

He added that when the judge cut him off, he had intended to offer proof that the few Negroes placed on jury lists were a "token number" and not selected from areas of the city with overwhelming Negro population.

"It seems to me," the judge said interrupting, "after all you said you would prove, you have proved just the opposite during the last four days. It's just a lot of big talk and you've proved nothing. What about the exclusion of Jews you've been talking about?"

### BARRED BY COURT

Isserman called the court's attention to the jury clerk's testimony that he had not sent a single jury notice to the lower East Side "with its overwhelming Jewish population." He said he was barred by the court from showing by cross-examination that statements by the jury clerk concerning his association with the Federal Grand Jury Association were untrue.

"We asked," declared defense lawyer Harry Sacher, "to examine jury questionnaires for the year 1948. You denied the application. I am convinced beyond all doubt that if this clerk produced

those questionnaires they would show there is not a single history card for 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949, not a single questionnaire marked with the letter "C" (the symbol used to segregate names of Negroes) because not a single Negro was qualified."

Attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., declared: "I submit the maps produced by Prof. Doxey Wilkerson for the defense showed documentation against Negroes in Harlem."

## UAW Chiefs

(Continued from Page 3)

was "idealistic and a dream at this time." Asked by this reporter what was the union's program to meet mounting layoffs, Reuther refused to answer.

Art Johnstone, UAW GM director appointed by Reuther, sought in the conference to blame the wage cut of 3-cents on the Buick local and other locals, which he said refused to vote for strike action last year.

This is a different song than that sung a year ago when Reuther and the employers' press here were hailing the escalator clause as "a new step forward for labor."

At a meeting today of 200 shop committeemen from GM plants here, Reuther told them they shouldn't talk about the coming 3-cent an hour wage cut in GM as it will hurt negotiations in Chrysler and Ford.

This was Reuther's answer to an angry question from the floor as to what he intended to do to fight against wage cuts in GM.

The question asked of Reuther was "that if we support in this meeting adjustment of wages back to 1946 levels, which would mean at 15 cent increase an hour, what do you intend to do about that point for us GM workers who right now face a wage cut?"

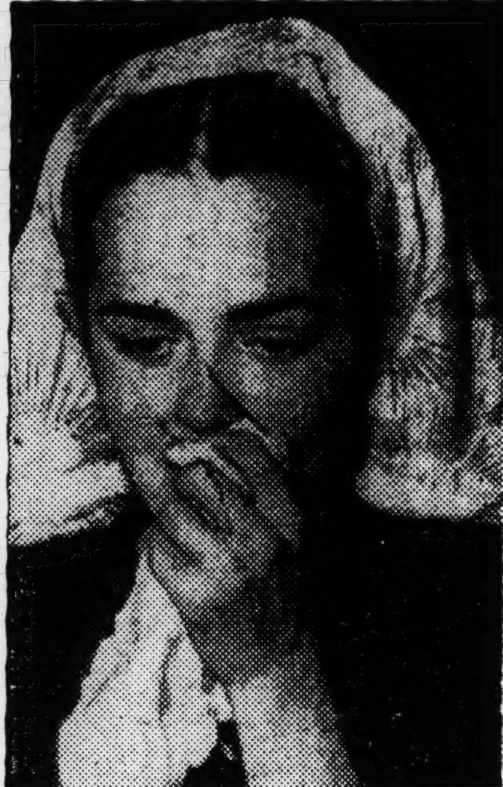
Reuther again blamed rank-and-file GM workers for voting last year to accept the escalator clause. In today's meeting he refused to allow discussion on the wage cut or economic program.

No negotiations will be opened with GM this year unless the U.S. Supreme Court rules that pensions and social security can be subjects for talks outside of regular contractual issues, Reuther said.

In another part of Detroit, 200 delegates from Plymouth Chrysler local 51, were in session, reiterating their demand that Chrysler negotiators in April demand a 30-cent-an-hour wage boost and talks with the corporation on establishing a 30-hour week as a barrier to layoffs.

These workers urged that pen-

## GEM THIEF'S MOLL



BETTY RITCHIE, a former Toronto school teacher, is arrested in the Beverly Hills, Cal., home of Gerhard Graham Dennis. Uncovered in the house was \$120,000 in loot from a series of nation-wide gem burglaries, according to police. Taken into custody in Cleveland, Dennis was removed to Westchester County, N. Y., for questioning there.

## Taft Supports Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) today threw his support behind the North Atlantic Pact.

The Senate GOP policy chairman said much of the confusion over the proposed Atlantic treaty apparently grew from the failure of some Europeans to realize that no treaty can bind this country to go to war automatically, because under the Constitution only Congress can declare war.

But he indicated there is no constitutional objection to treaty language committing this country to consider "force" as one way of keeping its pledge to help resist aggression.

sions of \$100 be sought from the federal government over and above what pensions can be won from employers to be paid by employers. They also said pensions should be discussed separate from wage increases.

They voted unanimously to appeal to all UAW members to support the struggle of rank and file GM workers against the coming 3 cent cut.

"Standards of living for workers are more sacred than any contract," said their resolution supporting GM workers.

### BRIGHTON CP

#### URGENT SECTION MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at 3200 Coney Island Avenue

Speaker—NORMAN SHRANK on Mindszenty Case

FULFILL YOUR PLEDGES TONIGHT

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BALL, tonight Monday, 8:00 p.m., 269 W. 25 St. Meet Howard Fast, Ted Tinsley, Art Shields, in person. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Aup. Waterfront Section. PROFESSOR MARGARET SCHLAUCH lectures on Chaucer in Great Masters of World Literature Series. 8:30 p.m. \$1. Jefferson School, 6th Ave. and 16th St., WA 9-1600.

### Tonight Brooklyn

COULD YOU ASK for anything more? Live Band! Amateur Hour! Top-notch entertainment! Best sandwiches in town! Free membership in Y.P.A. only 85c! Y.P.A. Washington Eve. Ball, Feb. 21st, 1190 St. Johns Place (near Albany) 8:30. CONCERT OF JEWISH SONGS, drama, humor. Prominent actors. Tonight, 8:00 p.m. at Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

DON'T SIT HOME ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY eve. Join fun at Carnival-Dances. Live Bands. Bedford-Stuyvesant. Crown Heights, 1190 St. Johns Pl.; Brownsville, E. N. Y., 375 Saratoga Ave.; Williamsburg, 402 Keap St. Subs 75c (includes membership in YPA for 1949). Young Progressives of Brooklyn.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

GALA KIDDIE SHOW. Singing, music, puppets. On Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22 at 2:00 p.m., at Sholom Aleichem Shule, 2127 82nd St. For a good time bring your youngster. Auspices A.L.P. Donation: 50c.

### Coming

FIGHT FOR NEGRO Rights: Smash the indictments: Attend Lincoln-Douglas Memorial Meeting on Wed., Feb. 23. Main speaker, Henry Winston. Original cultural presentation, starring Pete Seeger, Manhattan Center. Sponsored by the N. Y. State Youth Board C. P. Adm. 50c.

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For Monday's issue  
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## FLAY THREAT TO SEND U. S. TROOPS TO AID ATHENS

(Continued from Page 2)

this remarkable coincidence? Or are they using Col. Edner in death as they used him in life—to further their military ambitions in Greece?

"The truth of the matter is that the U. S. Military Mission has placed the lives of all U. S. military personnel in Greece in danger by placing them in position of command of the Greek Army. It is known to all that U. S. officers plan, direct, and lead military operations and engagements in the Greek civil war.

"Far from 'lynching' captured U. S. personnel, the Free Greek Army has, in the past, returned such personnel to Royalist regions.

"It should be plain that Col. Edner was sent to his death by the Truman Doctrine.

"It will also become increasingly plain that the participation of U. S. officers and troops in the Greek civil war will not enhance our reputation in the eyes of the Greek people, especially in view of the presence of U. S. specialists in poison-gas warfare, with over \$100,000 a year at their disposal.

"Two-thirds of every U. S. dollar sent to the Royalists goes towards the destruction of life. It is the supreme irony that Col. Edner's plane sprayed American bullets and bombs on the Greek people, and was probably brought down by captured American arms.

"Such a policy inflames the civil war in Greece, and may eventually imperil world peace.

"We call upon New York's citizens to support our Peace in Greece Rally on Feb. 28."

## Shostakovich

(Continued from Page 2)

Theodor Rosebury, Dr. Maud Slye, Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, Mary Van Kleeck, Prof. Oswald Veblen, Prof. Colston E. Warne, Dr. Edward L. Young.

Writers: Franklin P. Adams, Kay Boyle, Norman Corwin, W. E. B. DuBois, Howard Fast, Lion Feuchtwanger, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Shirley Graham, Margaret Halsey, Lillian Hellman, Langston Hughes, Carson Kanin, John Lardner, Emil Lengyel, Matthew Josephson, Norman Mailer, Thomas Mann, Arthur Miller, Willard Motley, Ira Wolfert.

Religious leaders: Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Rev. John Howard Lathrop, Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton.

Artists: Jo Davidson, Adolph Dehn, Robert Gwathmey, Leon Kroll, Ben Shahn, John Sloan.

Musicians: Leonard Bernstein, Marc Blitzstein, Aaron Copland, Vladimir Golschmann, Morton Gould, Paul Robeson, Artur Schnabel. Also, Henry Churchill, Hallie Flanagan Davis, Jose Ferrer, Charles Graham, Ernest A. Grunsfeld, Jr., Canada Lee, O. John Rogge, Chief Justice James H. Wolf of Utah and William Wyler. (This is a partial list.)

## Philly Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

lower, Quill declared "by next April eight cents will look big."

With workers shouting "how about working conditions?" Quill said, "I am making a recommendation that you go back to work tomorrow morning."

When there were some cheers, Quill went on, apparently addressing himself to the radio audience, asking those favoring the settlement for which he was pleading and which the membership had rejected the previous night to raise their hands.

In a few moments Quill succeeded with his hysteria in getting an overwhelming vote. He then announced they had voted to go back to work and the strike was over.

The question of a secret ballot after the return to work was left in mid air, and preparations for an immediate return to work got started.

## TONIGHT AT 8:30 FOLKSONG FESTIVAL

STARRING:

Oscar BRAND

WNYC's Shoeless Troubadour

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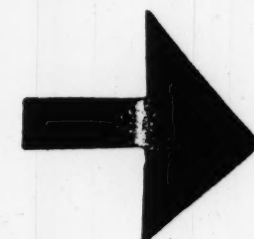
TOM PALEY, guitar - JOE JAFFE, banjo - PAUL TUROK, fiddle

to be presented at the

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DARR, JR.

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## RALLY FOR DEMOCRACY AND PEACE IN GREECE

Mon., Feb. 28—8 P.M.  
CITY CENTER CASINO  
135 W. 55th ST.

Auspices:  
American Council for Democratic Greece

### COME AND HEAR

MR. CHU TONG

Editor of the "China Daily News"

Speak on

WHAT IS HAPPENING  
IN CHINA?

Wednesday, Feb. 23—6 P.M.

at

HOTEL DIPLOMAT

108 W. 43rd St., near Sixth Ave.

Adm. 35¢

Ausp.: Ladies Garment Center, ALP

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(PM) FAILED"

hear

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other leading staff writers

Questions, discussion

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WEVD-1130 Kc.  
WQXR-830 Kc.  
WNEW-1130 Kc.  
WLIE-1190 Kc.

WEN-1050 Kc.  
WENY-1450 Kc.  
WQV-1200 Kc.  
WQXR-1500 Kc.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself  
WJZ-Jan Jordan  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WNYC-I Hear America Singing  
WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WJZ-Home with the Kirkwoods  
WOR-Victor H. Lindiahr  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Music for Harp  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WQXR-Charles F. McCarthy  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
WNYC-Metropolitan News  
12:30-WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WNYC-Norman Brokenshire  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WQXR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WQXR-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WQXR-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WNYC-Weather Report; News  
WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News; Record Review  
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WQXR-Passing Parade  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World

WQXR-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-House Party  
WQXR-Don Ameche  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies' Man  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WQXR-Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
WQXR-Herb Schriener  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
WQXR-Herb Schriener  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Stan Freeman  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WNYC-Young America Plays  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WOR-Bob Elson  
WQXR-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Allen Prescott

WOR-Stan Lomax  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WQXR-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WQXR-Jack Smith  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-Your Income Tax  
WOR-Periscope  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Club 15  
WQXR-Jacques Fray  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WQXR-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-Straight Hour  
WJZ-Railroad Hour  
WNYC-Opera House  
WQXR-Inner Sanctum  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Igor Gurin  
WOR-Sherlock Holmes  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey  
9:00-WNBC-John Charles Thomas  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Let's Go to the Mat  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WQXR-Radio Theatre  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WOR-Fishing-Hunting Club  
WNYC-Dr. I.  
WJZ-Brotherhood Week Play  
WQXR-News Reports  
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade  
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Godfrey  
WOR-American Forum  
WQXR-Buddy Clark  
WQXR-My Friend Irma  
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
10:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse  
WOR-Symphonic  
WJZ-On Trial  
WQXR-Bob Hawk  
WQXR-Viennese Melodies

## Dillinger Signs for Rumored \$19,500

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (UP).—Third baseman Bob Dillinger said today he has signed a 1949 contract with the St. Louis Browns and "is very well satisfied with the terms." Dillinger, one of the outstanding third basemen in the American League last year, declined to quote contract figures, which was rumored to be about \$19,500.

## Entries, Selections

## HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah Park entries for Monday, Feb. 21. Clear and fast. Post 3 p.m.  
FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year old fillies; \$3,000.

Surf Girl .....120 Georges Girl .....120  
Support .....120 Forever Thine .....120  
Visional .....120 Miss Detroit .....120  
Irish Daughter .....120 Local Option .....120  
One Rose .....120 Basita .....120  
Nine Friends .....120 Blue Rose .....120  
Nehalem .....120 Jersey Bounce .....115  
Helpt .....120 Mighty Seller .....115  
Tatycoram .....120 Clytie .....120

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; maidens; 3-year olds and up; \$3,000.

Last Shot .....122 Toetoe .....122  
Engaged .....122 Oremur .....122  
Big Gravel .....122 Basla .....122  
Red Pillate .....117 Bleury Street .....117  
Whirligig .....112 Bull .....117  
Walse .....112 Swall Guy .....115  
Annie's Choice .....122 Bobolina .....112

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

\*Radrite II .....110 Devils Elbow .....108  
Gray Warrior .....114 Vacance .....109  
Umpydian .....110 Maljo .....103  
Yeshow .....119 Call Back .....103  
Reddelin .....113 Red Stick .....110  
Sonadora .....108 Mr. Buster .....121  
Holloptic .....109 Quickset .....116  
Rewarder .....118 Striker Pilot .....111

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$3,500.

Reptance .....119 a\*Imperium .....114  
Isosceles .....108 a\*Dream Champ .....105  
Fair Degree .....105 a\*Outland .....105  
Tarnot Kid .....110  
a-W P Chrysler Jr. entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

\*Hypostyle .....102 a-Imperator .....118  
Tight Squeeze .....111 Blue Border .....121  
Master Mind .....104 \*Pep Well .....113  
Royal Governor .....118 Scipio .....110  
Childeric .....110 Coyote .....110  
Control .....110 Kitchen Police .....118  
Big Story .....113 a-Kingarvie .....118  
Loriot .....114  
a-R S McLaughlin entry.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

\*Friar Tuck .....108 Joe Mandell .....112  
Brandy Punch .....111 Gangway .....111  
Martal .....110 Cervantes .....116

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.

Nodin .....110 Heartiest .....119  
Bee Sting .....119 \*The Muffin .....105

Play Pretty .....122 \*Vinita Rev .....117  
Russian Action .....117 Biddy Barton .....117  
\*Paprika .....112 Big Affair .....123  
Iod Over .....114 \*Blue Gem .....117  
History Maker .....123 \*Son of Heels .....117  
\*Tintia .....112 \*Twenty Knots .....114

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.

\*Pee Oee .....116 Black Tigress .....111  
Sea Command .....118 \*Water Buffalo .....106  
Desert Ruler .....108 \*Old Iron .....111  
Willinghand .....117 \*Outside .....112  
Devil Dust .....106 \*Sudden Scare .....107  
Larry D .....113 \*Maudeaux .....119  
Olla Water .....118 \*The Kicker .....114  
Lady Fakir .....106 Bright Warrior .....111  
\*5, \*7 aas. Listed according to post positions.

## AL'S SELECTIONS

1. George's Girl, Jersey Bounce, One Rose.
2. Whirligig, Bull, Basla.
3. Rewarder, Umpy Dan, Radiate II.
4. Imperium, Dream Champ, Repentance.
5. Tight Squeeze, Blue Borders, Coyote.
6. Cervantes, Brandy Punch, Friar Tuck.
7. Twenty Knots, Blue Gem, Heartiest.
8. Sudden Scare, Water Buffalo, Pee Cee.

## At St. Nick's Tonite

Two eights feature the St. Nick card tonight, with Orlando Zuelata, lightweight champ of Cuba, meeting Bobby Timpson of Youngstown, Ohio, in the feature. Featherweights Archie Devino of Newark and Carroll Alexander of D. C. go in the co-feature.

## Daily Worker Screen Guide

•• Tops  
• Good

## MANHATTAN

## First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil  
ASTOR—Enchantment  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent  
BIJOU—The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE—Man to Man  
FULTON—Joan of Arc  
GLOBE—State Department File 649  
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque  
LITTLE CARNegie—The Quiet One  
LITTLE CINEMET—Henry V  
MAYFAIR—My Dear Secretary  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Beau Geste  
NEW EUROPE—Incident; Strange Gamble  
NEW YORK—Incident; Strange Gamble  
PALACE—So Dear to My Heart  
PARAMOUNT—Whispering Smith  
PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet  
PIX—(Unavailable)  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Letter to Three Wives  
RKO PALACE—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson  
RIALTO—Jacare; India Speaks  
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit  
ROXY—Yellow Sky  
STANLEY—Secret Agent  
STRAND—John Loves Mary  
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc  
WORLD—Paisan  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—What's on Your Mind  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

TRIBUNE—June Bride; Heartaches  
ART—A Place of One's Own  
CHARLES—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
RKO JEFFERSON—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
CITY—Louisiana Story; Code of Scotland Yard  
IRVING PLACE—Beauty and the Beast; Shoe Shine  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Raffles  
84TH ST.—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
TUDOR—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
BEVERLY—Marius; Last Days of Pompeii  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Storm in a Teacup  
NORMANDIE—Luxury Liner  
SUTTON—It Always Rains on Sunday  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
PLAZA—Ideal Husband  
ARCADIA—Desire Me; Barbary Coast  
TRANS-LUX 60TH ST.—Chips Are Down  
YORK—In the Navy; Race Street  
60TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Apartment for Peggy  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Great Waltz  
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Housekeeper's Daughter  
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Next Time We Love; Sundown  
RKO PROCTORS 85TH ST.—Every Girl Should Be Married  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Saxon Charm  
86TH ST. GRANDE—Great Waltz; Beginning or the End  
GRACIE SQUARE—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm

## West Side

CARLTON—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
WAVERLY—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—The Adventurers  
GREENWICH—Till the End of Time; Follow the Fleet  
ELGIN—Kiss of Death; Trail Street  
RKO NEW 23D ST.—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
TERRACE—Blockade; Hangmen Also Die  
SAVOY—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
SELWYN—Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
LYRIC—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
TIMES SQUARE—Flying Wild; Law Man  
APOLLO—Secrets of Ballerina; Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky  
NEW AMSTERDAM—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LAFFMOVIE—Room Service  
BRYANT—Each Dawn I Die; Gift of Janet Ames  
SQUIRE—Tragic Hunt; Backstreets of Paris  
BELMONT—Alla on el Rancho Grande Bombalera

## ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

DELMAR—La Venus De Fuogo  
SYMPHONY—Street With No Name; I Met a Murderer  
STUDIO 65—Soldado La Comparsita  
TIVOLI—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
TOWN—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarong  
RKO COLONIAL—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
ALDEN—High Seas; Her Husband's Affair  
BEACON—Easy Money; My Brothers Keeper  
77TH ST.—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
RKO 81ST ST.—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
SCHUYLER—Song Is Born; The Pearl. Sun.; Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves  
YORKTOWN—Decision of Chris Blake; Fighter Squadron  
STODDARD—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
THALIA—Madchen in Uniform; Mlle Desiroe  
RIVERSIDE—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RIVIERA—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
MIDTOWN—A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall  
CARLTON—Blood on the Moon; Without Reservations  
EDISON—High Seas; Trouble With Woman  
SYMPHONY—One Night With You; Snowbound  
EDISON—Flots; The Unfaithful  
ARDEN—June Bride; Too Many Winners  
NEMO—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
COLUMBIA—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
DELMAR—Neptune De Amor; Don Quixote Del Alciito

## Washington Heights

AUDUBON—Disheveled Lady; Nightmare Alley  
RKO HAMILTON—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
DORSET—Linda Be Good; Gentleman from Nowhere  
UPTOWN—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
RKO COLISEUM—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
HEIGHTS—No Leave No Love; Living in a Big Way  
GEM—It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout  
LANE—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
EMPRESS—Captain from Castile; Little Iodine  
ALPINE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
DALE—Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
RKO MARBLE HILL—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island

## BRONX

ASCOTT—Marriage in the Shadows; Springtime  
ALLERTON—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
BEASH—Unavailable  
BEDFORD—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
CIRCLE—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
CONCOURSE—Red River  
EARL—Road House; Ideal Husband  
FENWAY—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
FRENCH—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
DE LUXE—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
GLOBE—Crazy House; Diamond Frontier  
MOSHOLI—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
NEW RITZ—Golden Boy; Daring Young Man  
RKO CASTLE HILL—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RKO CHESTER—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island

RKO FORDHAM—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
PARK PLAZA—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
ROSEDALE—Blood on the Moon; Inside Story  
SQUARE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
UNIVERSITY—Silver River; Buck Private  
VALENTINE—Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran  
ZENITH—All Baba and the 40 Thieves; Phantom of Opera

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE—So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
MAJESTIC—No Greater Sin; Children on Trial  
PARAMOUNT—Accused; Dynamite  
FOX—Wake of the Red Witch; Homicide for Three  
MOMART—The Fugitive; Woman on the Beach  
RKO ORPHEUM—Road House; Ideal Husband  
STRAND—Flax Martin; The Big Fight  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
TERMINAL—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarong  
TIBOLI—Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball  
CARLTON—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
RKO PROSPECT—Road House; Ideal Husband  
SANDERS—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
BELL CINEMA—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

## Bedford

LINCOLN—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
NATIONAL—Blood on the Moon; Assigned to Danger  
SAVOY—Road House; Ideal Husband

## Crown Heights

CARROLL—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
CROWN—Red River; So This Is New York  
ROGERS—Red River; So This Is New York  
RKO REPUBLIC—Road House; Ideal Husband  
STADIUM—Road House; Ideal Husband

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Hangmen Also Die; Blockade  
ASTOR—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road  
AVADON—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
AVENUE D—June Bride; The Smugglers  
AVENUE U—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
BEVERLY—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
CLARIDGE—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
COLLEGE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
ELM—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
FARRAGUT—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
FLATBUSH—Southern; Slightly Honorable  
GRANADA—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
JEWEL—I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Trail Street  
RKO KENMORE—Road House; Ideal Husband  
KENT—June Bride; The Smugglers  
KINGSWAY—Road House; Ideal Husband  
LEADER—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
LINDEN—One Touch of Venus; Blood on the Moon  
MARINE—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
MAYFAIR—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
MIDWOOD—Road House; Ideal Husband  
NOSTRAND—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
PARKSIDE—Dulcimer Street; Dear Murderer  
PATIO—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
QUENTIN—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
RIALTO—Apartment for Peggy; Under the Tents  
RUGBY—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
TOWN—Corridor; Lady from Chungking  
TRAYMORE—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarong  
TRIANGLE—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
VOGUE—Dulcimer Street; Dear Murderer

## Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Two Sisters From Boston; Little Mr. Jim  
SHEEPSHEAD—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
SUNF—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
RKO TILYU—Road House; Ideal Husband  
TUXEDO—I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado  
Boro Park—Bensonhurst  
COLONY—Inside Story; Golden Eye  
MARBORO—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the Forty Thieves  
WALKER—Untamed Fury; Gashouse Kids in Hollywood

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
CENTER—Black Cat; Black Friday  
COLISEUM—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
RKO DYKER—Road House; Ideal Husband

ELECTRA—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Rockless  
NEW FORTWAY—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
HARBOR—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
PARK—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
RITZ—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
RKO SHORE ROAD—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
STANLEY—Last Days of Pompeii; She

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK—Road House; Ideal Husband  
EMPIRE—All Baba and the 40 Thieves; Phantom of Opera  
RKO MADISON—Road House; Ideal Husband  
RIDGEWOOD—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
RIVOLI—Last Days of Pompeii; She

## The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
GEM—Pardon My Sarong; In the Navy  
PARK—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

## Williamsburg

ALBA—Cornered; Frontier Bad Men  
COMMODORE—Larceny; You Getta Stay Happy  
KISMET—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny

## Brooklyn

HOPKINSON—Castle of Sin; Katia  
SUPREME—(Unavailable)  
SILVER—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
SUTTER—June Bride; Glamour Girl

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Road House; Ideal Husband  
BROADWAY—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
GRAND—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
STEINWAY—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House  
STRAND—High Tide; Louisiana

## Bayside

BAYSIDE—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
VICTORY—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
BELLARE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
COLLEGE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
CORONA—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny

## Flushing

RKO KEITHS—Road House; Ideal Husband  
MAYFAIR—International Lady; Behind the Eight Ball  
ROOSEVELT—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
TOWN—Last Days of Pompeii; She  
UTOPIA—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

## Forest Hills

INWOOD—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
FOREST HILLS—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
MIDWAY—Road House; Ideal Husband  
TRYLON—June Bride; Bill and Coo

## Jamaica

RKO ALDEN—Daniel Boone; Return of Daniel Boone  
OASIS—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House  
CARLTON—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
JAMAICA—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarong  
MERRICK—Road House; Ideal Husband  
SAVOY—Law Show  
AUSTIN—Louisiana Story; Quiet Weekend  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
LAURELTON—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
LITTLE NECK—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
OASIS—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
ARION—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
CROSSBAY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
COMMUNITY—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
QUEENS—Road House; Ideal Husband  
DRAKE—June Bride; The Smugglers  
CASINO—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
KEITHS—Road House; Ideal Husband  
LEFFERTS—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
CAMBRIA—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
LINDEN—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
ST. ALBANS—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
GARDEN—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
ROOSEVELT—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

## Woodside

43RD ST.—Apartment for Peggy; Code of Scotland Yard  
HOBART—June Bride; Bill and Coo  
SUNNYSIDE—Road House; Ideal Husband  
BLISS—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarong  
CENTER—Dark Journey; Last of the Redmen  
TUXEDO—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
UNIVERSITY—Stand In; Suspense  
VALENTINE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake



BY BARNARD RUBIN

**C**ATHOLIC organizations in Vienna have sent 2,000 Austrian children "for holidays" to fascist Spain.

The Austrian school children in Spain will be under the supervision of Falangist (Spanish fascist) organizations.

Inasmuch as the children were recruited for this trip irrespective of their state of health, the real purpose of this "charity measure" becomes clear.

The children are being sent to Spain for "upbringing" in the spirit of Falangism. . . .

## TOWN TALK

Frank Sinatra's place on the Hit Parade will probably be taken by Vic Damone when the former eventually leaves. . . .

Frank Morgan cutting a serial recording of The Man Who Came to Dinner for radio. . . .

Groucho Marx has made his first commercial record, The Funniest Song in the World, to be released by Young People's Records on March 15. Marx had always in the past turned down offers to make discs, but did this one because of its brotherhood message. Record deals with the problem of stereotyped characters. A two-sider with both song and narration by Marx, the record was written by Ray Abrashkin with music by Peter Gordon. . . .

Ray Bolger waxing two of the songs from Where's Charley? for Decca. . . .

Harpo Marx making a 10-minute commercial television show for a bathing suit outfit. . . .

New York Daily News circulation on a downward trend. . . .

When David Niven returned to the Goldwyn Studios after five years in the British army, a great reception awaited him.

A limousine whisked him from the airport to the studio which was decorated in his honor with banners reading, "Welcome Home, David Niven."

Employees lined the studio streets cheering him; other employees clapped as he made his way through the executive building to the inner sanctum. There Sam Goldwyn awaited him, flanked by his top executives.

Goldwyn shook Niven's hand and said, "Welcome home, David. I have just loaned you to Paramount." . . .

Some years ago, one of the costliest musical comedies, which turned out to be an awful flop, was produced by Al Bloomingdale, of the department store family.

During the Boston tryout, an experienced "play doctor," Cy Howard, was summoned to give first-aid to the obvious crack-up case. He watched the show in silence.

When the final curtain fell, Bloomingdale asked anxiously, "Well, what do you think?"

Howard put his hand on the other's shoulder. "Al," he advised, "close the show and keep the store open nights." . . .

Although it is said of some press agents that they limit their efforts to "working their fingers to the phone," others seize every opportunity for publicity.

When Anne Jeffreys was in bed with the flu, her press agent arranged to have her photographed for a mattress ad.

And when press agent Charles R. Rogers was told by one of his actress clients that she was getting married but wanted a quiet, private ceremony, he said, "I understand you perfectly. Let's just have a few friends at the wedding and, of course, the reporters and photographers." . . .

## More on publicity men:

Paul MacNamara, Selznick's publicity chief at the time, had some notion of tying in the release of "Duel in the Sun" (better known as "Dull in the Sun") with an eclipse of the sun.

He telephoned the Mount Wilson Observatory to find out when there would be an eclipse, but apparently got an unsatisfactory answer because he was heard to exclaim, "But there's just gotta be an eclipse sometime within the next three months!" . . .

## Book Notes

The New American Library announces for February release: A Woman in the House, a new collection of short stories by Erskine Caldwell, chosen by the author to represent his most divergent facets.

March: How To Know the Birds, by Roger Tory Peterson, an original with 400 black and white illustrations; Last of the Conquerors by William Gardner Smith, the novel of Negro GI's in Germany;

a new revised and up-to-date edition of the Mentor original, Russia by Bernard Pares.

April: Ann Petry's novel of Harlem, The Street; Charles Gorham's novel of publishing and big city, vice, The Gilded Hearse; Charles Jackson's The Fall of Valor; and a compact guide to New York City—How To Know and Enjoy New York, by Carl Maas (second in the Signet Guide series).

## On Stage:

## Phil Bard's Interesting First Play 'Ninth Month Midnight'

**PHIL BARD,** the well known artist, and Abraham Lincoln Brigade vet, has deserted his palette and with apparent disregard for most of the formulas of theatre convention authored the play *Ninth Month Midnight*, which had a three night presentation at the theatre of the Abbe Practical Workshop on February 15, 16 and 17.

The Abbe School must be congratulated on its experimental open door policy to new playwrights and to its student workshop. The play, directed by Lucia Victor is another off-Broadway proof, that we do have poetic and affirmative writers with talent and ability.

Perhaps the most difficult of all plays to write is that one in which fantasy, allegory and reality share the stage. Mr. Bard has offered a full measure of each in his first play which deals with the story of a blind young veteran who is in the process of being overwhelmed by a brutal world of rejection. This young man, Ezra, is accompanied in a series of mis-adventures by the two allegorical characters Cassandra, who gleefully prophesized his death by morning, and Pantukoff, the hopeful poet who seeks to avert his doom.

**THE SCENES** which flow rapidly lead from a concert to a nite club, and from an artists' studio to the waterfront where Ezra is prepared to take his own life. His planned suicide growing out of a series of betrayals and rejections is averted when Pantukoff enforces a long verbal duel by conjuring up a fantasy appearance of the key characters in the play. He utilizes their symbolic statements to demonstrate to the blind and defeated young man that all people are

equipped with painful burdens and that only through the sharing of their mutual strength can these burdens be lightened.

The premise of the play, while a positive one, was weakened by the confused structure of the play. It is one thing to imaginatively construct a concept endowed with elements of fantasy and reality, it is another thing to project this concept onstage without clarification and clear lines of demarcation. When fantasy characters, or characters of allegorical value proceed to be as real as any participant of action, it is difficult to give them legitimate attention as bearers of symbolic meaning as well.

This becomes most evident in the final scene when Pantukoff conjures a fantasy scene . . . more contradictory when it is realized that the blind man who is most keenly involved is the one person who cannot participate in the event. It then becomes more an artifice on the part of the author rather than a sequence growing directly from the demands of the action itself.

**ANOTHER DISTURBING** factor in the production was the strange economy that prevailed throughout. The blind man's fiancée appears briefly and tearfully at the opening of the play and then is not seen until a few moments before the final curtain. On the other hand, the play is continually being side-tracked by a series of perhaps interesting but unimportant characters who have no true bearing on the progress of the blind man.

This is most evident in a scene wherein a number of Italian pigeon fanciers engage Ezra in a roof-top scene of possible charm

but of improbable importance to the play itself. Part of the responsibility of unbelievability on the part of the fantasy characters rests with their projected portraits. While Pantukoff offered a reasonable and sensitive outline, Cassandra was played with a heavy hand that smacked more of alcohol than allegory. I'm sure this was not the author's intent.

Let me say in closing that these critical notes do not lessen for the critic the enjoyment and interest that was contained in the production. Mr. Bard indicates an unusual talent for the theatre, a sensitivity and poetic ability coupled with a sharp degree of human insight. It is to be hoped that in the plays that follow this first offering, his works will indicate greater dramatic clarity and integration.

**THE SETS AND LIGHTING** for the play, created by David Berman showed ingenuity and talent and director Lucia Victor brought sympathy and effort to her interpretation of the play. Outstanding in the cooperating student-performers was Valerie Black's portrait of the Negro girl, and John Montell's excellent study of Lev. Miss Coryell was over-energetic as Cassandra but in reverse Pantukoff as played by Richard Venture indicated sensitivity and restraint. Mr. William Kester as the blind man assumed a difficult role with commendable effort, and Lil as played by Kay Dawn was most convincing in her role of the gimmill femme-fatale. A supporting cast exhibited varying degrees of craftsmanship, but displayed sincere effort on behalf of their roles. On the whole, a stimulating and interesting performance.

N. S.

## Today's Films:

## Barrault Plays Founder of Red Cross in 'Man to Men'

By Jose Yglesias

**G**IS OF the last war with a kind thought for the Red Cross will be surprised to learn that it was founded by a man portrayed by Jean-Louis Barrault in *Man To Men*, the new movie at the Ambassador and the Elysee. But they won't be entertained. The movie is a boring affair that seems infinitely longer than its hour and 40 minutes.

Henri Dunant, unlike another reformer of whom Pierre Fresnay gives such a warm, human portrait in *M. Vincent*, is a rather fanatical

*Man To Men*. Sirtzky International Release. Directed by Christian-Jaque. Original scenario by Charles Spaak and Christian-Jaque. With Jean-Louis Barrault, Bernard Blier, Helene Perdriere. At the Ambassador and the Elysee.

character whose efforts to establish an organization to help the victims of war appear to be the result of some neurotic compulsion. As portrayed by Barrault in his wide-nostriled, Katherine Hepburnish manner he excites little human sympathy, and his sufferings and poverty appear to be caused less by a callous society than by his own confused behavior. **DUNANT FIRST** sees war in

Italy where Napoleon the Third is fighting the Austrians. He discovers there his mission in life and though he suffers and is reduced to poverty by a law suit brought by his employers whose money he'd used for charity, he never gives up his ideals. He is living as a vagrant when the Franco-Prussian war breaks out, and though the film probably doesn't mean to create that effect, the war's reason for being appears almost solely as a plot device to insure the triumph of Dunant's ideal.

Dunant, for no explainable reason, had given up love in the form of a sympathetic and wealthy Parisian woman. His reward is to see the Red Cross flag recognized by both sides during the days of the Commune, and, later, to receive the first Nobel Prize for peace. The bent, white-whiskered Dunant of the end is not very different from the young man of the beginning, his character as well as the story being static. Everything that happens seems

fortuitous and therefore undramatic and unilluminating.

**UNLIKE M. VINCENT**, with which *Man to Men* can't escape comparison, this film biography gives its audience no sense of the time of the events that come within its rather narrow story. Thus, the imperialist campaigns of Napoleon, the war of 1871, and finally, the heroic defense of the Commune appear as they must to the dedicated Dunant, just undifferentiated occurrences in which men get wounded and killed. The story is a backdrop for Dunant's work, and Dunant is not a very interesting man.

And *Man To Men* is not as film either a very interesting affair. Once in a while the camera has a good shot or catches a moving effect. But most of the time the movie depends on close-ups of the long-suffering hero and great swells of loud music to move its audience. It didn't succeed with us.

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## SCRAMBLE ON FORTOURNEYS

Hopeful CCNY and NYU Open Key Week at  
Philly Tonite—Yale Clinches NCAA Berth

The fine old scramble toward the two eight team post-season tourneys continues in Philly tonight when Gotham's leading hopefuls, CCNY and NYU, meet St. Josephs and Temple respectively at Convention Hall. The Philly teams, out of contention themselves, will be playing the role of spoilers and are good enough down there to do it—maybe.

NYU, back in contention despite five losses due to the general leveling out process and the mounting agitation to have two host teams in New York's Garden tourney, cleared one obstacle brilliantly Saturday in blasting through Rutgers, 82-65 despite the irrepressible Hatchett's 25 points and a one round fistic victory for Andy Sivess of the Scarlet over Joe Dohlon. The Violent Violets can make the tourney with no cavil merely (sic) by beating Temple tonight, resurgent St. Johns Thursday, Notre Dame next Monday, and CCNY in the finale, though the last named may come after the selections.

City plays two other games this week after tonight, meeting Fordham Wednesday night and a formidable Baldwin-Wallace team in Cleveland Friday night.

Yale, at any rate, clinched a tourney spot, the District One (New England) nomination of the NCAA by beating Holy Cross, 60-52. The fast moving Elis have a nice mark of 18-4.

Columbia, our underrated local team, stayed in the running with the Elis for the Ivy title by beating Cornell upstate, 58-50. The fast developing Skinner scored a key 17 points. Out West Minnesota brought gloom to Ann Arbor

### Tourney Tix

The public sale of tix for the first three nights of the Garden tourney go on sale next Saturday, Feb. 26th at 10 A. M. at the 50th Street boxoffice. Two per person for any night is the limit. The quarterfinal nights are March 12 and 14, the semis, March 17. The following Saturday sale opens for the final of March 19, the two Eastern NCAA nights here, March 21 and 22, and the All Star Game April 2.

by knocking Michigan irrevocably out of the race with a 54-47 verdict. The Gophers themselves have to pull for someone to upset Illinois however, if they are to have a look in. Chief hope for this minor miracle may be Indiana, which eliminated Purdue from consideration 56-50 on the enemy floor, no mean feat for its speedy, erratic soph team.

Kentucky, which had a hard time getting past Mississippi 87-28, with its third stringers last Thursday, nosed out Georgia Tech 78-32. Messrs. Croza, Beard,

Jones and Barker, all Seniors (thank goodness!) will comprise the backbone of the Eastern All Star team this year and what a backbone—after they mop up somebody's tourney, that is.

Manhattan gave up its last shred of chance by bowing to Canisius, 76-52. Out West, Notre Dame, with its cripples all sound again, reversed one of its earlier defeats, knocking off De Paul in Chicago, 54-49. A storm signal for NYU, if they needed any.

## Hansenne Aims for Mile Vindication

Marcel Hansenne, of France, victim of the lone upset of the sparkling AAU meet at the Garden Saturday night, will try to take out some of that frustration next Saturday by joining the mile field in what looms as the feature of the IC4A race.

This event, the Lou Zamperini mile, will throw together the whole brilliant contingent of visiting stars, except for departing long distance ace Gaston Reiff. Willy Slykhuus, who has been winning as he pleases, will face Hansenne, Ahlden and Bengtsson of Sweden and America's Wilt, Stone and Two-mey. Visitors from Sweden say Ahlden is really at his best in the shorter distance and may surprise.

Hansenne was done out of the 1,000 title by some rather questionable running tactics on the part of Seton Hall's Phil Thigpen, who took the lead, dropped to a walk, then speeded up and swung out a little whenever Hansenne tried to pass him. When Marcel finally did breeze through he had expended too much and couldn't hold off the charge of Cornell's Bob Mealey.

Slykhuus of Holland and Reiff of Belgium took our national titles in the mile and three miles as expected. Best race of the night was Dave Bolen's sizzling 600 victory in meet equalling time.

Another top crowd thrill was Boo Morcum's spectacular pole vault of 14, 7 and 7/8, which left the bar jiggling and everyone holding their breath. Harrison Dillard continued his effortless looking hurdle sweep in record tying time and in a thrill packed mile relay, NYU gallantly came from far behind to nip Georgetown on Gilhooley's terrific last lap.

## Czechs Down Sweden 3-0, Win World Hockey Title

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20 (UP).—Czechoslovakia scored two goals in the second period and then added another for good measure in the third to down Sweden, 3 to 0, today and win the world's amateur ice hockey championship.

The Czechs topped the standings with eight points after the final games in the round-robin

competition, with Canada second and the United States third. Both Canada and the U. S. totaled six points, but the Canadians had a better goal average. Canada wound up its play in the tournament today with a 1 to 1 tie with Switzerland.

The Czechs sped to their world's title by defeating Canada, 3 to 2, Austria, 7 to 1, Switzerland, 8 to 1,

### VEECK SIGNS SLUGGER EASTER



WHILE TEAMS like the White Sox, Phils, Tigers and others continue to mumble that they have no Jimcrow policy, and will sign anybody good enough, Cleveland's Veeck, above, continues to bring young Negro prospects into the Indian chain. Latest on Saturday was the signing of powerful home run hitter Lucius Easter for the San Diego farm team. Easter won the Puerto Rico winter league title

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Can't Keep a Good Man Down

YOU CAN SAY whatever else you want about him, but Cleveland's necktieless Bill Veeck is clearly the most fascinating character in the non-playing department of our national pastime. True, this need be nothing startling, as from The Greatest Commissioner Since Landis down, or up, the grouping is overloaded with dullness and a stubborn disinclination to doing anything that wasn't done in 1889. But brother Veeck would undoubtedly add to the general gayety in any surroundings.

His latest exploit, one which brought anguished howls from the slower moving Yanks, was to snatch a .400 hitting Negro shortstop named Art Wilson right out of their mitts by flying down to Puerto Rico, chasing the player along a winding road in a plane-auto thriller which would have brought kids to their feet cheering wildly any Saturday afternoon in your neighborhood movie house, and broadcasting ahead the advice not to sign with the Yankees. He got his man.

Now you may say this smacks strongly of the screwball, but before you do, remember that an utterly fantastic record number of people crowded their way into Cleveland's Municipal Stadium last year to see the man's ballclub in action. And if you are more impressed by the artistic than the financial, the team itself accomplished nothing less than winning the pennant and World Series, than which there is no more.

Veeck's first big leap out of the relative anonymity of magnateville into the public consciousness came in June of 1947 when he announced the signing of Larry Doby, a Negro player. Cleveland thus became the second big league team and the first American League team to end the sordid old "gentleman's" agreement on Jimcrow. With this move, he laid the basis for both the pennant winning team and the unique feeling of public identity with the ballclub which culminated last fall with the teeming industrial lakefront city becoming the baseball capital of the land.

### When He Signed Doby

VEECK WASN'T SURE of what he was doing at the time, but he did it. "Some people I know may give me hell for this," he was quoted as saying, "but I'm working on the assumption that the war advanced our ideas a little." When I met him at the Series, he managed to make it clear that he considered his program for baseball democracy a logical, if small, continuation of our part in the war. He felt rather strongly about it because he left the lower part of a leg on the island of Bougainville, where he came in as an artilleryman with the Marines.

Most of the other magnates consider him a queer duck, a maverick. He's certainly done some queer things from the magnates point of view.

For instance, when he signed Bobby Feller to a record contract last spring, he ingeniously tossed off the remark, "Oh, everybody knows he's worth even more than that. When he fills the ballparks a couple of times, he makes that much for us." And this year, after signing Lou Boudreau, he blandly observed: "I see no reason why Joe DiMaggio shouldn't be the highest paid player in the game." The Yankee front office just loved that.

Toward the end of the season, after a couple of the traditional "days" for Cleveland players, he received a letter from a fan named Joe Early asking how come only the players got the days, and never the people who pay the freight. "How about a day for me?"

A short while later, Veeck arranged a "Joe Early Night" and the slightly bewildered letter writer was led onto the field and presented with an auto and the other usual gifts in a straightfaced manner. As an added flip, Veeck had a planeload of fresh orchids flown in from Hawaii and gave one away to every lady who entered. Daft? Maybe, but what public relations!

Another Veeck (pronounced, if you please, Vek, with the e as in ten) innovation gives an even more interesting insight into the churnings of this young man's busy mind. He set up a huge nursery in the Stadium and staffed it with professional nurses. Any Cleveland mother who wants to take in a game can drop her youngster there absolutely free for the duration of the game. I saw the place and it's a kid's wonderland.

"You know something," he told me, "when we started that, I was just thinking of making it easy for the mothers to come out; I never had in mind what a wonderful thing it would be just to have youngsters of different colors and creeds playing together

### Welcome Hank

ANOTHER MAVERICK MOVE was his welcome to Hank Greenberg as an investing vice president and executive of the club. The popular Hank, after a long and brilliant playing career in Detroit, had been rebuffed with nasty rudeness by auto baron Briggs, who runs the Tigers. Veeck's welcome to Hank COULD be construed as a rebuke to his fellow magnate over at Detroit, and to the anti-Semitism high up in some of baseball's councils.

Perhaps Veeck's most dramatic action was the release for publication in Cleveland papers of a foul letter abusing him for signing a Negro. He gave it out together with his reply, a factual, dignified and yet eloquently scornful brief on elemental democracy.

Part of the story of his signing of Satchel Paige was his reception of a trade union delegation which urged him to give the great Satch the chance he rated. Another masterstroke was pure personal hunch. He asked the Yanks to throw into a deal an obscure minor league lefthander named Gene Bearden, because Bearden had been torpedoed off Bougainville. He really fell into something there, and the Yanks have never gotten over it.

If you have any notion that this man Veeck can't make a mistake, be it recalled that he tried as hard as he could to trade off Lou Boudreau a year ago. He finally gave ear to the outraged "nay" of Cleveland fandom—and I suppose that's part of the success story too.

## FIGHT DATES FILLED IN

All but one of the remaining pre-arena Friday night dates at the Garden were filled in over the weekend by promoter Harry Markson when he arranged two somewhat less than thrilly fights. Billy Graham meets Paddy De Marco on March 11 in a bout between a classy boxer who can't hit and a wild mauler who can't hit, and the following week young heavyweight Bernie Reynolds, making something of a comeback since his Cranford defeat, meets big Joe Baksi, who was beaten by Ezzard Charles in his last appearance.

The April 1 date is being held hopefully for a Savold-Charles elimination, winner to meet Louis in June, pending several things, all of them Savold's hesitation to lose the big shot at Louis by facing the skilled Ezzard.

Meanwhile, Charley Fusari had come back strongly into the welterweight title picture with his close but merited decision over middleweight Rocky Castellani. Surviving a quick knockdown by "the rookie of the year," Charley showed condition, heart and pretty fair punch in winning from there in. Castellani looked good in spots but still has the mark of the amateur.

A belated Fusari-Foster fight will probably now pack 'em in.